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The Pulse of the County

The Times

Minden, Ontario

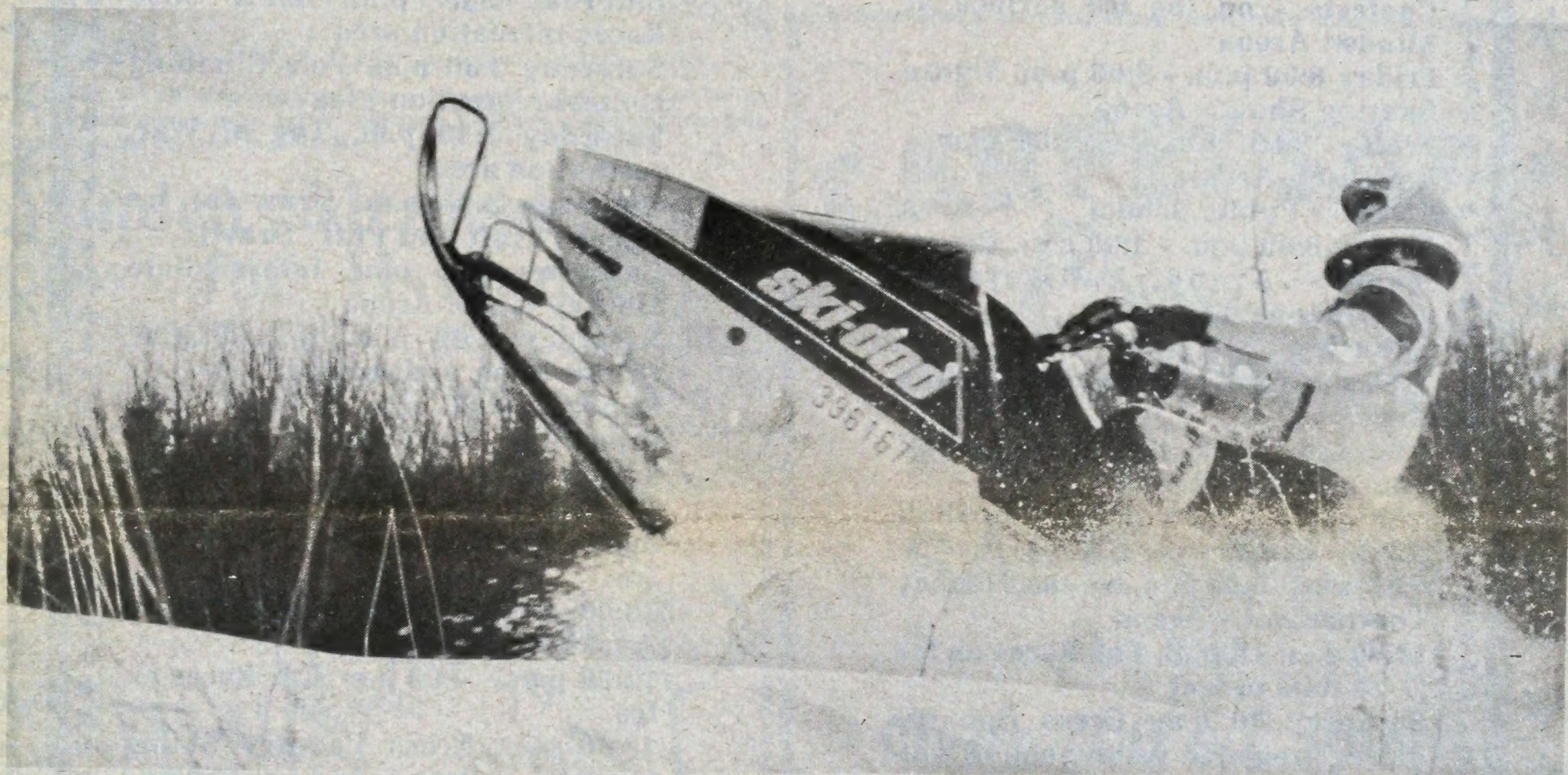
THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

THE BROWN OWL
 DELICIOUS
 • HOME DELIVERED
 • DINE IN THE TAVERN
 • OPEN ALL YEAR
 286-1155
 MINDEN, ONT.

Published at the County Seat

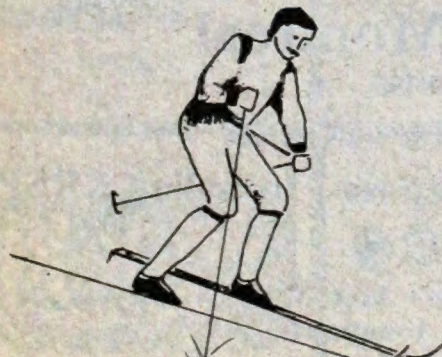
CIRCULATION 2,500 25c

It's Carnival Time!!

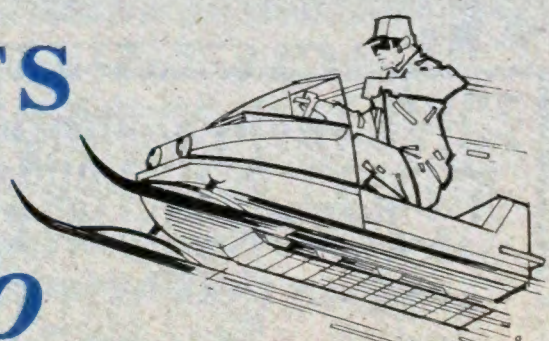


Come Join THE FUN!
**THERE IS SOMETHING
 FOR
 EVERYONE**

Calendar of events, see page 2



**WINTER SPORTS
 SPECIAL -
 SEE SECTION TWO**



MINDEN

HALIBURTON

Mike's Milk

Welcome to the Carnival Weekend

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Minden Winter Carnival

sponsored by the Kinsmen

Friday 6:00 p.m. Curling Bonspiel - Curling Rink

Friday 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Carnival Queen Contests - on the ice surface at Minden Arena

Friday 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Figure Skating Show - Arena

Friday 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Sock Hop Archie

Stouffer Public School

Friday 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Crows Nest - Arena Auditorium, entertainment

Saturday

9:00 a.m. Curling Bonspiel - Curling Rink

9:00 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Broomball Tournament - Arena

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Broomball (Eight teams)

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Novice Hockey Tournament - Arena

10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. Car Races on Ice (7/10 mile of ice)

Saturday 10 a.m. Cross Country Skiing (register yellow sound van outside arena)

Saturday 12:30 p.m. Carnival Parade Dollos IGA to Arena

Saturday 2:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies, recreation area, outside Arena

Saturday 2:00 p.m. Snowmobile Drags recreation area, outside Arena

Saturday 2:30 p.m. Tricycle Races, recreation area, outside arena

2:30 p.m. Log sawing Contest - on stage, recreation area

Saturday 2:30 p.m. Obstacle Races recreation area

Saturday 3:00 p.m. Snow Shoe Races recreation area

Saturday 3:30 p.m. Pole Climbing contest recreation area

Saturday 3:30 p.m. Tug of War, recreation area

Saturday 3:30 p.m. Draw for Ice Racer ("Huff and Puff" Draw)

Saturday 8:00 p.m. Intermediate Hockey Game Arena

Saturday 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Crows Nest, auditorium

Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Broomball Tournament

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast Crows Nest

10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Car Races on Ice

10:00 a.m. Snowmobile safari to Anson Mountain

12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Car Races on Ice

10:00 a.m. Cross Country Skiing (register yellow sound van outside arena)

. Carnival Bonspiel Playoffs

3:00 p.m. Trophy Presentation on Ice Surface Arena

Saturday and Sunday
Welcome Centre (Information) 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Downtown Minden

Sun Valley

BAIT and ICE HUTS

2 MILES NORTH OF MINDEN
ON HWY. 35 MOUNTAIN LAKE

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Snowmobiler and Skiers Accommodations

Reasonable Rates - Home cooked meals
Weekdays 9 a.m. til 10 p.m. -- Weekends til 11:30 p.m.

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Haliburton

MORTGAGES - LOANS

For Any Worthwhile Purpose - Including RRSP

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Dave MacDonald - Acct. Manager

Jane Brownson - Consumer Loans

R.J. Hore - Manager



MEDICAL CARE - Residents of the Hyland Crest Home will now be under the care of a Minden physician, Dr. Jeffrey Lodenquai. Until now, a medical doctor from Haliburton has held this responsibility.

Minden Medical Care now for Hyland Crest

The Highland Crest Home in Minden will now be receiving medical care from a physician located in that community.

The Highland Crest Home committee brought to Haliburton County Council the recommendation that Dr. Jeffrey Lodenquai of Minden be appointed house physician. Council acted upon that recommendation despite strong factional reaction within council.

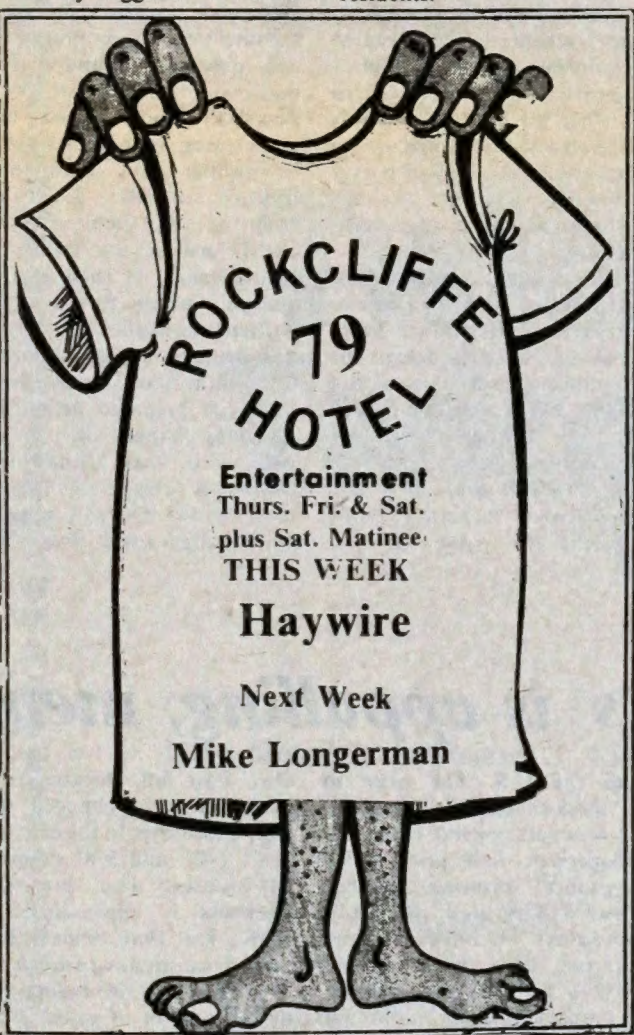
Dr. Blair Pierce of Haliburton has been responsible for the care of Highland Crest residents. The contract with Dr. Pierce will be terminated with notice of 30 days as is permitted within the terms of the existing agreement.

There has been some conflict in opinion regarding the needs of residents, with some members of the community expressing the

opinion that they require the attention of a physician located nearby.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested to council

that county physicians and council should meet to discuss the availability of medical care to Hyland Crest residents.



Carnival & Kinsmen Community effort

This Friday, January 26, the Kinsmen Club will launch the fourth Minden Winter Carnival to be held under their sponsorship.

Preparations for the annual event takes months and sometimes begins within a few weeks of the previous carnival.

The club has a membership of 27 young men from the Minden area who get together for a meeting every two weeks at The Wagon Wheel.

The Minden Winter Carnival means a lot to the community but it is by no means the only contribution which the Kinsmen have in

progress.

Last summer the club started dredging operations to construct a track in an existing swamp. The project is called Participark and is taking place on land owned by the Township of Minden between the downtown area and the arena.

The track, which will make car racing and skating as well as other activities possible, is the first step in the construction of the Park.

The Kinsmen have been active in running Bingo for Senior Citizens, an activity which has given much

pleasure to members of the community; they built the ball park and also provided Minden with its first ambulance service.

The Kinsmen Club of Minden was formed in 1956.

The executive for this year includes John Pentney as president; Warren Payne, vice president; Jim Schlosser second vice president; Jerry Walker, secretary; Murray Hodgins, treasurer and Ed Elias, registrar.

Directors for the year are Rob Young, Shawn Haggerman and Paul Travers.

CARPET SALE

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HALIBURTON

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SALE - \$7.95 sq. yd.

Reg. \$9.95

**Over 700 sq. yards
Multi Levelled Loop
Underpad attached
100% NYLON**

**Good for Halls and Stairs
Any Room in the House**

457-2022

LIBERAL'S MEETING

The Ontario Liberal Party, under the leadership of Stuart Smith, will be conducting their Annual Meeting and Policy Conference on March 9, 10 and 11 in Hamilton.

Eric Cunningham (M.P.P. Wentworth-North) and Wally Zimmerman are co-chairmen for this event.

Beaver
MINDEN

Molou
THEATRE
HALIBURTON ONT

Fri. 26 Sat. 27

THE DRIVER

ALL LAWRENCE GORDON PRODUCTION
RYAN O'NEAL - BRUCE DERN - ISABELLE ADJANI - "THE DRIVER"
Go-Along: RONEE BLAKLEY - Associate Producer: FRANK MARSHALL
Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON - Written and Directed by WALTER HILL
Music: MICHAEL SMALL - COLOR BY DeLUXE
A Twentieth Century-Fox/EMI Films Presentation

The Nice Guys Finish First For A Change.

MR. BILGON

Fri. 26 Sat. 27

BEYOND AND BACK

Starring: BRAD CRANDELL

Sun. 28

A Second Spring
IRMGARD SCHONBERG

The Awakening of ANNIE

UNIROYAL

DEALER AND DISTRIBUTOR

SHAMROCK SERVICE CENTRE

PRONTO MUFFLER CENTRE

Hwy. 121
Haliburton
457-2681

The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

Founded 1978

ROBERT ALLINGTON, Editor and Publisher
PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SEAT, By Stamron Holdings

SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$9 a year (Canadian)
\$10 a year (Foreign)

BOX 97
Minden, Ontario
PHONE
286-1288

SECOND CLASS MAIL
REGISTRATION NO.
0936



JIM DAVIS HELPS his daughter, Deneena, take her skates off. They have just finished playing an hour of hockey together at the Minden arena. This new non-competitive hockey idea is being tried and Larry Card has details. All parents and children are invited.

Where does the news come from?

Where does the news come from? What would you think of a hospital where the administrator left his accounts and labor negotiations to supervise your gall bladder operation; instructing your medical man in just where to snip and stitch and how much blood plasma to give you?

If you were a passenger on a ship at sea and found yourself in the midst of a typhoon, would you expect the owner to instruct your captain in how to navigate or in when to abandon ship?

The medical doctor and the sea-going captain have been selected long before the day of crisis by those who control the facilities. They have been selected with care on the basis of their credentials.

In most fields today, men who invest their capital in business, hire professional individuals who know the particular field and can guide the operation through the various crisis which will confront it.

The operation of a newspaper is a complex, demanding business. The publisher is in this case the man who is prepared to take the responsibility.

One of his responsibilities is rather unique. He must make decisions concerning the responsible dissemination of news in the community.

When you operate a newspaper the world at large enters into the life of that paper. Phone calls, letters, visits from private people and delegates bring all kinds of information to the publisher. A great deal of that information is not used,

but is kept as background. Some of it is used when segments of the public would like to see it withheld. Some information is put aside when unnecessary damage would result by its release without public interest being served.

The publisher makes these decisions because like the physician and the sea captain, he knows what is best to be done.

Where does the owner of a newspaper fit into the news gathering picture? It has come to our attention that some people are under the impression that the owner rushes back to the office and hastily sets the latest information he has gained into type. Not so. The owner of newspapers are usually successful, busy people, with several enterprises to attend to. Having given complete management to their publishers, they expect that publisher to arrange for adequate news sources. The owner does not expect to serve as a news reporter. Nor does he expect to set type, or write copy, or work in the darkroom or paste-up the ads. He expects to read the news in his copy of the paper like everybody else. But to be perfectly truthful, he does have one prerogative not available to other people. He can slip into the composing room and examine the made up pages before the presses roll. He can read the news then and there and sometimes it pleases him and sometimes it makes him hopping mad and he wants to know where that piece of news came from. That sort of puts him in the same position as everybody else, doesn't it?

LETTERS

The Monarchy - do you care?

The New Year will see the introduction of a new Constitutional Amendment Bill, prepared by the federal government on the basis of comments made about Bill C-60, its original proposal to replace the B.N.A. Acts. It is important for citizens to maintain their vigilance over changes relating to our Monarchical form of government.

This summer, the then Minister of State for Federal-Provincial Relations, Marc Lalonde, tried to defend the republican provisions of Bill C-60 by stating that they merely reflected 'current practice' concerning the roles of the Queen and the Governor General. Most Canadians, and all the

provincial premiers, were not fooled by his distortion of the facts.

However, undoubtedly the argument of 'current practice' will come up over and over again during future debate. So, let it first be remembered that in many cases, 'current practice' is nothing more than the practice of the Trudeau Ministry. As such, it lies clearly within the political realm, and is subject to change - unless frozen in a written constitution!

To demonstrate in dramatic fashion the above point, a list has been prepared detailing the many changes which have weakened the Canadian Monarchy during the latter part of the Queen's reign. They range from symbolic

(1969 - abolition of 21 gun salutes on the Sovereign's Birthday) to substantive (1977 - removal of the Queen's right to sign Canadian Ambassadors' credentials).

Canadians who care about retaining the Monarchy, and who would like a copy of the complete list of erosions to bring to the attention of their friends and elected representatives, may obtain the article by writing the Monarchist League of Canada, 2 Wedgewood Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario K1B 4B4.

Yours truly,

Arthur Bousfield
Vice-Chairman
the Monarchist League
of Canada, Inc.

LETTERS

\$ increase of lumber warrants is appalling, member says

OPEN LETTER

Hon. Frank Drea, Minister
Consumer & Commercial
Relations,
9th Floor
555 Yonge Street,
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 2H6

Dear Mr. Drea:

The appalling increase in the price of lumber warrants investigation and action by your Ministry. Due to the nature of the lumber industry, your actions should be coordinated with the Federal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Mr. Warren Allmand. A copy of this letter, therefore, is being sent to him. I'm also writing the Centre for Study of Inflation and Productivity, asking for monitoring and publicizing of lumber prices.

During the past two years, the wholesale price of eastern spruce and jack pine 'two by fours' of standard grade or better, have risen by

70% (random even lengths -- REL -- 50% 16' selling for approximately \$165 per M in the winter of 1977 are now priced at \$265). The price increase in the popular thicknesses of plywood have been equal or greater. 2x4's and plywood are the staples in the Ontario and Eastern lumber industry, but similar price hikes have been imposed on other types of lumber by the producers.

All of this is directly reflected in retail prices although some retailers have reduced their percentage mark-up to cushion the effect on their customers.

Most of the increase took place in 1978 and is continuing into 1979. The January 1st, 1979 wholesale price of 3 8" rough spruce plywood was \$245 per M, compared to \$185 at January 1st, 1978. The 2x4's in the same period went from \$195 to \$265. While prices fluctuate week by week, it should be noted that the price of the 2x4's, averaged for the years,

jumped from \$185 in 1977 to \$240 in 1978.

There is little doubt that these price increases are due to excessive profiteering. In general, the lumber industry is an integrated part of the forest industry corporations and the increase in those corporations' profits has been startling. In the first nine months of 1978, Abitibi's profits were \$53.9 million. For the same period in 1977, they were \$19.4 million. A similar comparison shows Domtar's profits going to \$41 million from \$17.4 million and Weldwood of Canada, Ltd., to \$21.1 million from \$10 million. All of these companies operate in Ontario.

Ironically, it appears that the devaluation of the Canadian dollar has been used by these companies to increase the price of our own Canadian product to Canadian consumers.

Huge volumes of Canadian 2x4's are being fed through a St. Catharines transfer station

to the U.S. The price to American wholesalers is set (in US dollars) slightly below the American mill prices. For instance, Frontier Lumber and Champion Building products of Buffalo report current deliver prices of \$255 (\$295 Canadian). Canadian companies have additional costs in shipping to the U.S. There is little doubt that they have pushed up the Canadian prices toward the US levels in order to get, basically, the same inflated net return on the lumber sold here.

There is another rip-off in the domestic lumber pricing

also. Last fall, thickness of plywoods were changed to metric measure. In the case of 3 8", 1 2", and 5 8" sanded plywoods, the metric thickness is approximately 1 16" less than under the imperial measurements. That's a 10% to 16% reduction in the amount of wood in a plywood sheet. But, there's been no reduction whatsoever in the price!

I and my colleagues in this party are outraged at what the lumber companies are doing. These unjustifiably high prices affect building contractors and all consumers who use

lumber for patios, recreation rooms and a hundred other purposes. The increases make a mockery of the admonition to workers to keep their wage demands at a moderate 6%.

These inflated lumber prices hurt employment also. Coupled with the recent increase in mortgage rates, they are blows to the shins of the construction industry of a magnitude sufficient to bring it to its knees.

I urge you to take swift action.

Yours truly,
Mel Swart, MPP
Welland-Thorold

Non competitive hockey would be ideal, she says.

I read with interest the article proposed by Ted Reid regarding "alternatives to competitive hockey".

My son plays for the Atom A's, we do not like the

travelling, or the late hour incurred by the "away games", on school nights, other reasons listed echo some of my own thoughts, and if the alternative can be put into

practise I for one think it would be ideal.

Yours sincerely,

Estella Burch

LETTERS

Poison only deadly when abused

An article appeared in a local paper for supposedly, a group of concerned citizens on pollution. An inference was made to the fluoridation of water, fluoride was a constituent of rat poison and fluoride is a deadly poison.

It wouldn't take a genius to realize that any poison can be deadly. The poison only becomes deadly when it is abused, or when too much is

given at any one time, or for a given period of time. Because of the availability of fluoride supplements, that are prescribed by doctors and dentists, it is now law that these solutions are dispensed in a concentration that is not lethal if accidentally swallowed by a youngster.

Is fluoride in rat poison? It may be in some types. The older types contained arsenic

and fluoride which got rid of more things than rats alone. They had a disadvantage because when a rat succumbed, he would always leave behind an unmistakable odour or presence. The newer poisons, one such called Warfarin, leave the rat with such a thirst that he is supposed to go outside to look for water and thence perish. This fact is right on the

package (according to the manufacturer).

Warfarin can also be used as a medication when applied in a therapeutic manner as an anticoagulant.

When fluoride is used in a therapeutic manner in a water supply as 1 part per million, it has been proven to reduce tooth decay by a significant degree. At a dosage higher than 1 part per million (p.p.m.) it can reduce tooth decay, but it can also cause mottling of enamel (holes in enamel) which would only present some cosmetic changes to the teeth. A 10 p.p.m. daily intake would produce symptoms of chronic

toxicity after years of useage. These heavy doseages occur in some parts of India, and India is far removed from Haliburton County.

Numerous articles have been published on fluoridation and there is no scientific data that suggests any harm to any human being when fluoride is used in a therapeutic manner.

It is used in our household.

Yours truly,
Dr. John A. Purc
B.Sc., D.D.S.

P.S. - Further data is available on fluoridation from the Ontario and Canadian Dental Associations (O.D.A. & C.D.A.).



National Education Week
on Smoking

Jan. 21-27, 1979

Bishop visits Our Lady Of Fatima

A very warm welcome was given to Bishop J.L. Doyle by the parishioners of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Minden when he came to visit them this past Sunday.

In his homily, His Excellency urged his listeners to make their prayer life come alive. "We need to listen to the Lord" he stated and then we will know that Christ is guiding us. The first disciples heeded the electrifying call to follow Jesus and this call to discipleship is important to the Church and the Christian family today.

Bishop Doyle urged the congregation to join the prayers for Christian Unity during this special week for that Unity.

His Excellency visited with the parishioners over coffee before leaving for Peterborough.

Whoops! Our mistake

Our apologies to Mrs. Morris Henderson who was incorrectly identified in last week's paper. Mrs. Henderson, the former Loyas Cox, was mentioned in the story of her mother's birthday party. She was wrongly identified as Elaine Anderson in the photo which ran with the story.

Valentine Dance
sponsored by the
Kinette Club of
Minden
at the
Minden Community
Centre
Sat., Feb. 10
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Disc Jockey - Refresh-
ments available -
Lunch - \$7.50 per
couple - Door Prizes.
Proceeds to commu-
nity projects.

IDE2A

RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS THERE

Now Wintario's twice the fun!

NEW Wintario

Twice AS MANY PRIZES! Twice AS MANY CHANCES TO WIN!

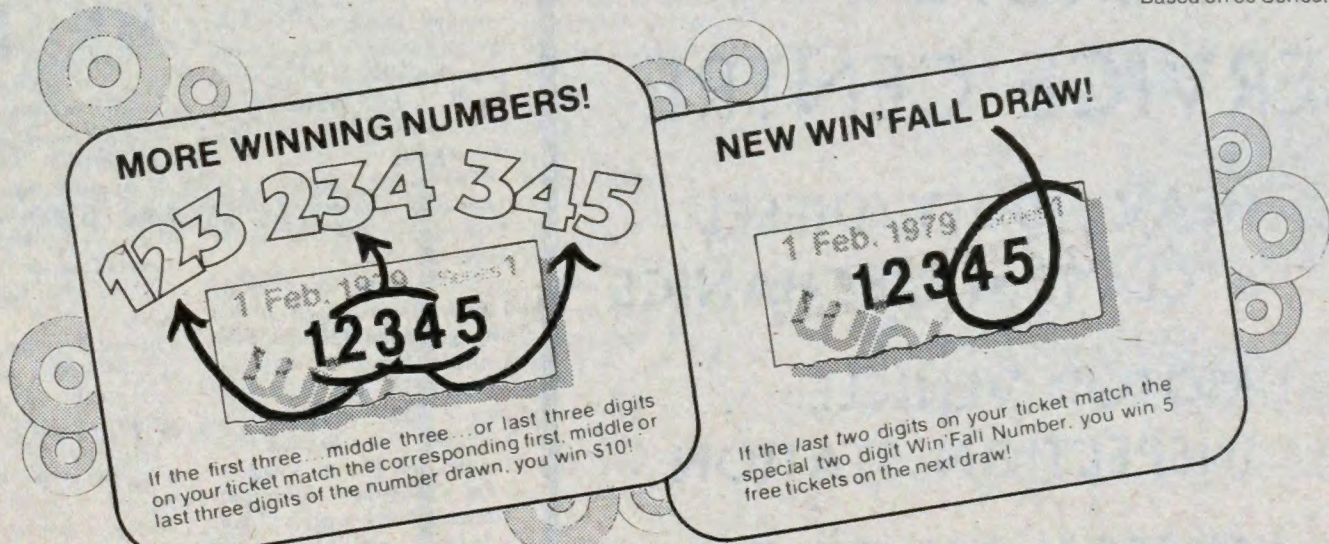
Old Number of Prizes... 56,700*

New Number of Prizes... 132,300*

Your old chance to win was... 1 in 95.

Your new chance to win is... 1 in 41.

*Based on 60 Series.



New Wintario... *twice* the fun for a buck!

Live on Global at 9 p.m.

IMPORTANT:

Winning \$10 tickets must be cashed at designated retail agents within two weeks. After that, cash them at any Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce or the Ontario Lottery Corporation prize office.

Win'Fall tickets must be claimed at designated retailers within two weeks of the draw.

wintario
we all win

FH792G

National Education Week On Smoking

January 21 to 27 is the third annual National Education Week on Smoking. The purpose of it is to make the public aware of the harmful effects of smoking; to help smokers to quit and ask non-smokers not to start.

More than 57 percent of Canadians 15 years and older don't smoke. According to a Gallup poll, half of the adult smokers want to quit.

Some tips for smokers who want to quit:

Most people find it best to quit suddenly, but even to reduce smoking is of some value.

Avoid situations in which you have been accustomed to smoke, such as playing cards, watching T.V.

Find substitutions for smoking; e.g. a hobby.

Some find it useful to have lots of snacks handy, such as fresh vegetables and fruits, gum.

Provide yourself with easy reading material or crossword puzzles to take up smoking time during coffee breaks.

Have a supply of fresh fruit and fruit juices, Vitamin A supplements to minimize your withdrawal discomfort and Vitamin B complex to help steady the nerves as you deprive yourself of nicotine.

Start a 'bank' into which you put the money you would have spent on cigarettes, then reward yourself with a present. Submitted by Canadian Cancer Society - Minden Branch.



On Saturday, January 20, Boice Motor Sales of Haliburton, held a new truck showing, of International's Phase 11, new S series of medium and medium and medium-heavyweights. A good crowd showed up, and not all were from the county. Jim Reid, of Orillia, was on hand to pick up the keys of his new F 43-70 Eagle tractor. He plans to use his new truck to haul lumber out of Northern Quebec.

AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

If you're really very blue,
And don't know what to do,
Just grab your seed catalogue from the shelf,
And so you'll entertain your self
With thoughts of all the fun
You'll have outdoors in the hot sun!

First should probably mention that the snow in our area is really deep so that anyone with a cottage should have this checked and if we get a thaw then conditions are really dangerous.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Murray Chisolm (nee Charlene McIntosh) whose wedding was Saturday evening. Charlene was the recipient of a shower of gifts at the Minden United Church Hall on January 10.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at St. Paul's Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon, winners for cribbage Anne Dawson and Vera Ward, for bridge Agnes Taylor and for euchre lone hands Della Griffin and Verna McDonald and Alice Morisson.

Alvin and Helen Taylor and family of Stroud were weekend guests with Jean and Murray Taylor.

Some people had their holidays in the Sunny South,

and some have just left, these include Bev and Gary Brown and Elinor and Jim Burke and Mrs. Basil Hewitt.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Mrs. Jenny Dean of Haliburton and Morman Hobbs of R.R. 2 Minden whose funeral were since last week.

Debby and Tony Van Schyndel of Whitby were weekend guests with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan.

Don't forget to stop in for a visit with Mrs. S. Ackerblade next Sunday afternoon on the occasion of her 90th birthday, but no gifts please.

The Brownies are having a Family Film Night at our theatre, Thursday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m. showing will be "Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion" and 2 cartoons. Tickets may be bought from Brownie mothers or call 286-1106 for further information.

Congratulations to Helen

Lee who won \$100 on a "Cash For Life Ticket" and she purchased this at Mike's Milk. Funds from these tickets for the Mentally Retarded and are on sale at various places in the town.

Birthdays for seniors at Hyland Crest for February are Ellen Johnston, February 1, Ellen Knight, February 6, Alice Fearrey, February 6, William Deacon, February 11 and William Hounsell, February 11.

Last Wednesday evening at the Council Chambers a goodly crowd attended the County Agricultural Society Meeting. Fair date is set for August 10 to 12 and 3 or 4 delegates will be sent to Convention February 21 and 22. Carm Hamilton, Agricultural Representative for Victoria and Haliburton spoke on aspects of fairs and conducted the election.

Slate of officers are President, Loretta Nesbitt; First Vice-President, Faye Mansfield; Second Vice-President, Wayne Cox; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Johnson, Assistant, Bev Connelly.

Directors Jerry Pillsworth, Faye Mansfield, Wayne Cox, Loretta Nesbitt, Ray Welch, Gwen Duncan, Mervin Gilbert, Bev Connelly, Bill Duncan, Ed Pettinger, Margaret Miller, Beatrice Taylor.

Junior Directors Dwaine Wruth, Mary Lou Johnson, Darryl Gilbert, Fred Cox, Leigh Welch, Anne Campbell. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Preschool skating is Thursday afternoons from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the arena.

There will be the monthly L.O.B.A. Card Party at the Orange Lodge Hall beside the United Church on Monday, January 29 and they play euchre and cribbage and welcome everyone and time for this is 8:00 p.m. sharp.

The Tuesday afternoon United Church League Team standings are Marie, 49, Peggy, 47, Flo, 43, Eleanor, 39, Lily, 33, and Isabel, 32. Top average is Jim Grant with 182 and for ladies Hetty Green 201. High single flat is Rowland Sedgwick with 336, and Ruby Francis 330; high triples are Rowland with 694 and Hetty Green with 766. Congratulations to Doris Grant who was top for the

County rejects consolidation of welfare services

Haliburton County council heard a report on the administration of welfare within the county last week and they flatly rejected the recommendations made.

A sub committee of the Social Planning Council, which included chairperson Barbara Pierce, Gerard Feltham, J. D. Fecht and Alex Smith, strongly urged the consolidation of General Welfare Assistance delivery and asked Council to request the Provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services to carry out a study of the matter. They indicated to Council that such a study would have not incurred any cost to the County.

The employment of a part time person in each township was urged. It was pointed out time to make home visits, counsel and make referrals.

The sub committee advocated ongoing training advocated on going training for staff involved in welfare work and an effort to have such persons exchange relevant information and try to develop a uniform method of approaching their program.

They also noted that there is no listing in the telephone

directory for welfare services and advocated a listing for each municipality.

They emphasized that a consolidated system would be eligible for provincial programs such as the Home Support Program where the province pays an hourly wage to welfare recipients to provide home support services to the elderly and handicapped in the community.

They stated that the only requirement made of the municipality is that it administer the program.

Lutterworth Township Reeve Ron Gambell, Cardiff Reeve Malcolm McGillivray and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey all spoke strongly in opposition to any change in the present system.

They indicated that local officials are now quite familiar with the individual cases which present themselves and can handle the administration of welfare in a superior manner.

In the various townships of Haliburton County, welfare administration is handled by clerks, by-law officers and welfare administrators.

The matter is not scheduled to receive further attention from the County Council.

United Church Bowling League topping her average and receiving a set of knives.

Next weekend is Kinsman Winter Carnival with events to suit everyone and there is a large guide map at Home Hardware so you can find your way. Hopefully the

weatherman will co-operate and all that work and planning will make for a successful and enjoyable winter holiday. With the extra crowds wear a smile and make visitors welcome and take care.

Cheerio until next time.

SENIOR LEAGUE

By Lily Rawlins

Fun & Fitness Program running in good order

In the afternoon the Ladies of the Kinette Club came to serve for our Tea Party.

They sure brought a lovely lunch. Following the Tea Party we held Residents Council in the lounge. Will tell you more about that next week.

In the evening a couple of fellows from the Kinsmen group came in to call Bingo for us.

My goodness, when is it going to stop snowing? It is getting very hard to see around the corners the snow is piled so high. For sure the winter carnival won't be short of snow.

Our last week's activities began as usual with our fitness program in the morning and in the afternoon we were privileged to have our two faithful volunteers from Kinmount namely Betty Lonsdale and Winnie Wilson to come and help us with our

crafts. Not only do they help us put things together they give us a few laughs besides.

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Reverend Douglas Miller from Minden United Church. He also played the organ for the singing of the hymns.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Lily Rawlins showed the beautiful and interesting slides she had taken of England, Scotland and Wales.

Afterwards we saw the film entitled "Fifty Years on the C.N.R." There sure is a big difference in railroading today as to what it was fifty years ago.

Wednesday afternoon we began making costumes for the winter carnival float we are putting in for the parade that's on January 27.

Thursday morning Fern Donnelly came in to help us with our Fun and Fitness program.

KERNOHAN SERVICE CENTRE

- HEAVY DUTY/DIESEL & CLASS A MECHANICS
- MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
- CUSTOM WELDING

A large selection of parts in stock

HIGHWAY 35 IN MINDEN
PHONE 286-1440

TASK FORCE REPORT -

Lab and X-ray facilities needed

Under the chairmanship of Mr. A. Burch, the Red Cross Task Force of the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council reviewed in detail, the Role Study commissioned by Red Cross, Ontario Division, as well as detailed briefs submitted by interested parties and residents of Haliburton County. In addition, an open meeting was held in Haliburton County at the end of November 1978 to maintain open dialogue and discuss the concerns of the local constituents.

A statement of principles follows in which the Task Force sets forth its studied opinion on the delivery of institutional health services in Haliburton County.

The current designation of the term 'active treatment bed' does not apply accurately to the beds of the Red Cross facilities situated in Haliburton and Minden, Haliburton County. Such a designation presents to the public, a confusing perception of the largely primary and emergency care type of health service that is currently being provided in these Red Cross facilities with the more traditional and common public perception of secondary care health services that are provided, elsewhere, (in larger and more comprehensive active treatment hospitals). It is more realistic to consider that

each facility has ten beds for the administration of minor treatment regimes or the observation of individuals to assess the level of treatment that is needed or the referral needs to a larger institution.

A more applicable designation of such beds would be 'multipurpose beds' which are located in Red Cross Primary Care and Emergency Treatment Centres. Such designation of both the bed level and nature of the facility would tend to align the expectation of care with the actual care delivered (thus alleviating confusion in this regard). These suggested classifications should also be given serious consideration by the Ministry of Health as appropriate health facility designations in similar situations.

The ten 'multipurpose beds' in each facility should be primarily reserved for short stay routine medical treatment (of a primary care nature) and observation. Routine obstetrical service should be maintained at the Haliburton facility with the Minden facility rendering such services in emergency situations only.

'Chronic Care' patients should have access to the 'multipurpose beds' for episodic short-term routine care. The actual designation (or allotment) of a chronic care program, unit or beds at either facility is unrealistic

given the varied and specific needs (medical, nursing, nutritional, social, physiotherapeutic etc.) of such patients and the inherent difficulties of either facility to develop viable chronic care programs. Long-term hospitalization of 'chronic' patients should be continued within the present referral system to Peterborough and Lindsay. Complementary support services should be provided by the recently expanded home care program to provide chronic home care services.

Given the present geographical location of the Minden facility, the emergency services at that facility should be up-graded to provide adequate and immediate emergency care.

Adequate support services - particularly radiology and laboratory medicine - must necessarily be available for proper medical care and to assist each facility in its emergency function; this latter role appears to be the most fundamental and important for each facility and this function requires accurate and rapid radiology and laboratory support. The laboratory reporting system for both facilities needs improvement and more extensive use should be made of the existing lab service in Haliburton Village.

The medical staff in each community (villages of Haliburton and Minden)

should have reciprocal privileges at the two facilities. It is felt that physician coverage at each facility, particularly the emergency service, would be enhanced; in addition, physicians with a specific area of interest and expertise (eg. cardiology, respiratory disease, diabetes) would be available to patients at each facility.

Given that the Red Cross, Hospital Division, is managed through a central office in Toronto, under the direction of a central board of directors, greater interaction and liaison between management and the local constituents should be encouraged and maintained to ensure a responsive health service delivery system in Haliburton County.

In its review, the Task Force

could not identify any significant future growth patterns in the permanent population base of Haliburton County. Neither local nor provincial plans and studies reflected any anticipated growth in population that could warrant the expansion of the type and range of health services at either facilities in Haliburton and Minden. The Task Force noted, however, that due to its geographic characteristics, Haliburton County experiences annual seasonal fluctuations of temporary residents and cottagers. The services provided by both facilities (and complemented by the ambulance services network to other secondary care institutions in this district) are adequate to meet the health needs of such residents.

Four - wheel drive sales show increase

It's that time of the year when driving with just two wheels pushing or pulling your car isn't always enough.

According to International's research indications are that increasing numbers of people in the U.S. and Canada are purchasing sports-utility vehicles because they want the versatility and manoeuvrability these vehicles offer, as well as the confidence afforded by four wheel drive in bad weather. This they say was clearly demonstrated during last winter's severe weather in some areas and the corresponding increase in four-wheel drive vehicle sales.

These vehicles have traditionally been thought of as having poor gas mileage. This is not necessarily true. Each North American manufacturer offers alternatives to the larger engines. Chrysler has a 225 cubic inch slant six while International Scout engine choices include a

four cylinder as well as a six cylinder diesel.

The increase in demand in recent years in four-wheel drive sport-utility vehicles is reflected by manufacturers offering a wider range of such vehicles.

The big news at Chevrolet is the Luv 4x4, the first small four-wheel-drive pickup from a North American manufacturer.

Ford has a snowplow kit for large 4x4s and even offers four wheel drive vans by special order.

The smallest four wheel drive around is the Jeep CJ-5, a direct descendant of the legendary Jeeps of World War II.

One Japanese made car, Sabaru, even sells sub-compact size four wheel drive station wagons.

All five of the North American manufacturers have comfort and decor option lists to match almost any car on the road so you don't have to do without.

Church choir's share \$10,000

Seventeen church choirs across Canada will share \$10,000 prize money in the second annual Canadian Church Choir Competition presented by MacLean-Hunter Cable TV Limited, Rexdale, Ontario.

The competition was started last year to promote national unity through national harmony. It was also designed to promote and explain cable television and the community channel to the public. The fact that worthwhile groups like church choirs would profit from the experience was an additional benefit.

Any Canadian church or synagogue choir which regularly participates in local congregational services is eligible to enter this year's competition. About 300 cable television companies across the country will cooperate by videotaping the entries of local choirs.

Independent judges will then select winning choirs in four categories: congregations of 1,500 or more; congregations of 500 to 1,500; congregations under 500; and junior choirs - 18 years of age or under. There will also be prizes awarded as honorable mention in five regions - Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Mid-West and Pacific. The best entry in the competition will receive an extra \$1,000.

All prize money must go to help further choir activities.



The 1979 International Scout II, one of the versatile sports - utility vehicles available in four-wheel drive.

Coming Agricultural Events

Wed., Jan. 24, 8:00 p.m. - Bobcaygeon Agricultural Society meet in Bobcaygeon Curling Rink.

Thurs., Jan. 25, 9:30 a.m. - East Central Pork Conference, Rock Haven Motor Hotel, Peterborough.

Tues., Jan. 30, 9:30 a.m. - East Central Soil & Crop Conference, Holiday Inn in Oshawa.

Jan. 30 to Feb. 2 - Canada Farm Show, Exhibition Park, Toronto.

Jan. 31 to Feb. 1, 9:30 a.m. - Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association Annual Meeting, Holiday Inn in Oshawa.

National Education Week on Smoking



Scout comes on strong for



Plow through Winter

Introducing the new Scout II. With rugged four-wheel drive, it puts the bite on snow and gives you peace of mind in the meanest winter storm.

Add a snow plow. Make money clearing driveways and parking lots. Equip your Scout with a winch — or, head for the ski hills with optional ski rack.

Visit us. Try out a Scout II and plow through winter with the greatest of ease. Also, check the

rest of the line . . . Traveler, Terra and SS II.

When it comes to four-wheelin', nature sets the challenge — and in 1979, Scout II comes on strong.

SCOUT: ANYTHING LESS IS JUST A CAR



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CANADA



Boice Motor Sales



Ontario Forestry Association Annual Meeting is February 10

TORONTO - Anyone interested in the great outdoors is likely to find lots of interest in the 30th annual meeting program of the Ontario Forestry Association. To be held Saturday, February 10th at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, the theme of the meeting is "Accent...Positive: Forests for Pleasure/Products/Protection".

C.J. "Chuck" Carter, Thunder Bay, Chairman of the Board and President, Great Lakes Forest Products Ltd., will lead off with an overview of forestry in Ontario and a thoughtful look at the future.

Lyn MacMillan, Toronto,

Chairman of the Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment, Toronto, will tell about progress in the development of Ontario forest hiking trails.

"Bert" Post, Toronto, of the Ministry of Natural Resources will be optimistic in talking about the future for wildlife in the Province.

"Pud" Johnston, London, of the same Ministry will extol the virtues and techniques of private woodlot care.

Bob Staley, Aurora, will explain the many County forest benefits.

Mr. Russel Johnson, Cornwall, will tell of the remarkable hybrid poplars - wonder trees of eastern Ontario.

Dr. William Butt of Toronto

is going to talk about the values of owning a woodlot for long term health and wealth and will tell about his "beaver bites" - Canadiana craft by native beavers.

The wind-up session will deal with outdoor education and the importance of preparing a "tree oriented" young population for the future. This is appropriate for many reasons in the "International Year of the Child".

OFA business affairs will be handled at the members annual meeting first thing in the morning by OFA President W.G. Harris.

Between these topical sessions will be lunch and

coffee breaks. Looks like a good place to spend Saturday, February 10th.

The registration fee is \$10.00 for student members, \$20.00 for active members, \$30.00 for non-members. Membership is \$12.00 active and \$5.00 for students.

This non-profit, non-political, educational Association sponsors programs in woodlot management, forest fire prevention, forest interpretation, outdoor education and an honour roll of Ontario trees. Though Smokey Bear is its best known activity it devotes much attention to these other subject areas.

For more information contact the Ontario Forestry Association at 150 Consumers Road, Willowdale, Ontario, M2J 1P9 (416) 493-4565.



ADVERTISEMENTS - take up a good deal of Don Cummings time. He is shown here enlarging advertising copy for this week's publication. Don's responsibilities include keeping production on schedule. Our new deadline for classified advertising is 12 noon on Monday and the editor would like to have columnists contributions first thing on Monday morning.

KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

Lutterworth Library Opens

We attended the opening of the new Lutterworth Library room on Saturday, January 13. The library had been in a very chilly little mobile unit, but is now moved to an attractive, cosy looking room in the basement of the Municipal Office building. There is good lighting and lots of shelving for future expansion.

Welcome guests were the Librarian, Jeanne Lacey, the Library Board Chairman, Ted Lidster, Deputy Reeve Glynn Lewis and his wife. We understand that Mrs. Lidster and her board were mainly responsible for this move, and that a good deal of volunteer labour went into the project. The guest list showed that Mrs. Mary Packard, the County Librarian had attended.

Peter Pearson's annual sleighride and turkey shoot on Saturday, January 20 was a big success, involving about two hundred men, women

and children.

They had two teams with sleighs taking people for tours in the woods. The children have a marvellous time, catching on to the sleigh going out, just after tumbling off the one coming in. The "Turkey" shoot started off with ten chicken prizes.

We hear that John Jones of the Galway Rd. won three of them. The big turkey prize had to be deferred for another day. Homemade beans and hot dogs were served at the hunting cabin.

Fun and Games. A mammoth, inter-branch dart tournament was held at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 on Saturday, January 20. Eight of the Zone branches were represented by twenty-six teams, and the place was really overflowing with people. Ab and Richard Crego managed the affair, and they were very pleased with the turnout.

Cannington came first.

Lindsay second, and Haliburton third. The men's high score, 180, was won by Glen Hann of Cannington. The lady's high score, 132, was won by Joanne Nicholson. Glen Hann and Ted Bud won the doubles. Jack and Thelma Watson came second, and Vic and Peggy Hutchison came third. The Ladies Auxiliary provided lunch.

On Monday, January 29 a class in modern rhythmic gymnastics will start in the Kinmount Community Hall. The instructor is Mrs. Eva Stender. The classes will run from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the cost is ten dollars for 10 lessons. Leslie Brown will play the piano.

Mrs. Stender is making no charge for her services, and for the time being, the money will go into a fund for sports equipment which may be needed in the community.

John Austin is president of the group which is making the public skating possible at the arena in the Kinmount Fair Grounds. Jane Dettman is the secretary, and there are numerous volunteers who man the refreshment booth. The arena is open to the public from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, and on Saturday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The school children use it on Friday afternoons. We hear that a winter carnival is being planned.

That's all. Good Night.

A PENNEY'S WORTH OF NEWS

By Yvonne Penney

Roast Beef Dinner big event for this Saturday

Plenty of snow around this part of the contry - it must be a record for this early in the year. Plenty of shovelling going on as well.

Everyone is busy this week preparing for events connected with Minden Carnival. All the shopkeepers windows are looking very attractive and will soon be judged. Our big event here in Carnarvon is our annual roast beef dinner on Saturday, January 27 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Be sure you get out and enjoy this carnival as the Kinsmen sure work hard to

organize a great weekend for everyone.

The weekend after Carnival is Whipper Watson's Snowrama with proceeds going to Crippled Children. I enjoy this ride and am slowly collecting pledges.

Our family had the pleasure of a visit from a very delightful English lady this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Boekstyn visited us from Malton and brought Maureen's mother, who is visiting from England with them. She was quite impressed with all our snow.

The children from Archie Stouffer School are enjoying many outdoor events this week in connection with Carnival week. Cook-outs, sleigh-rides, downhill and cross-country skiing. Try this assignment which was part of an English class for grade eight - find two hundred words using the letters which make up "Winter Carnival". It is reported that one boy found three hundred words. It's a real challenge!

Donna Thomas arrived home from Peterborough Civic Hospital last Saturday. She has a cast on her leg but seems to be getting around pretty well on her crutches. Donna had an operation on her knee and we wish her all the best for a speedy recovery.

Best wishes also to Sharon Barclay who has spent some time in a Peterborough Hospital.

As I sit here writing this news column, it is 5:20 a.m. and our Stanhope Township plow is out clearing roads so people can get to work and children to school safely.

This Thursday evening, members of all religious denominations are gathering together for a service of prayer. This service is to be held at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Minden. In my opinion, this is certainly a step in the right direction. Rev. David Barker will deliver the sermon but all denominations will be involved. Also, I understand that the Guild Choir is to sing at this service.

Hal and Helen Burton are leaving next week for the southern climate of Florida.

Ray and Joan Woodward are keeping pretty busy on weekends now. Cross country skiing is certainly a popular sport these days.

All our young high school pupils are busy writing exams this week. A lot of studying being done and they will all sigh with relief when they are all written.

Registered Refirement Savings Plans*

Put a little aside for the future with a Victoria and Grey Trust Registered Retirement Savings Plan.

Victoria and Grey has 5 RRSP Plans from which to choose. The money invested in each Plan provides for tax deferrals and the return on your investment is allowed to accumulate tax-free until you withdraw the funds from the Plan.

Simple. Safe. Come on in, it's time we talked about tomorrow.

Contribute to, or purchase a V & G RRSP and become eligible to win a trip for two to Jamaica.

* Registered Retirement Savings Plan means a Registered Retirement Savings Plan accepted by the Minister of National Revenue for Registration under the Income Tax Act of Canada



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165 Kent Street West
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How about tomorrow?

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The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON
457-2220

MINDEN
286-2381

MINDEN VILLAGE

Immaculate well equipped cottage resort plus home on the Gull River. Asking \$89,500.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248 evenings.

NEAR MINDEN

50 acre retreat with 660 ft. on Twp. road - 20 acres cleared, balance treed with stream through property. Asking \$14,000.00. Call Irene or Al Hodgins at 286-2381 or 286-1575 evenings.

RETIREMENT OR VACATION LOT

Gently sloping lot with 278 ft. frontage on Kennis River very close to its entrance into Hall's Lake. Depth 393 ft., Twp. road at rear - accessible all year. Asking \$11,900.00. Call Irene or Al Hodgins at 286-2381 or 286-1575 evenings.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME



MAINLY MONMOUTH

By Lois Legge

Zoning by laws to open doors

Monmouth Township Council held a special open discussion meeting for a handful of Wilberforce residents last Wednesday evening at the Watson Centre. The purpose of the meeting was to propose changes in zoning bylaws that could open the doors to a larger downtown business section for the village.

The west side of highway 648, from Fleming Road north to the Library, presently a basic residential strip in the core of Wilberforce, may be rezoned as commercial only. The proposed bylaw changes were discussed at length with property owners and residents of the designated area.

No resolutions were passed at that time but the rumours we've heard over the past few months concerning a new shopping centre may have some basis of fact.

The minutes of the meeting were unavailable to anyone not invited to attend the session. We were told it was because no one else was "directly concerned". We maintain that all ratepayers are directly concerned with the development and growth of their community and set out to discover if we were correct.

We contacted The Ministry of Treasury, Economics and

Intergovernmental Affairs. Mr. John Rowlands, of the Central Ontario Regional Office, assured us that those minutes would be made available.

Our intention here is not to criticize the action, only the method. If the proposed bylaw changes are made, and for the future development of our community we hope they are, any displeased resident of the 'strip' will be free to appeal the decision.

It is our understanding, after interviewing some of the citizens that attended the meeting, that most of the residents involved were not adverse to the possibility of new zoning regulations. One or two that were opposed, have since decided they'll go along with the rest for the continuity of harmony they have enjoyed over the years.

Monmouth was happy to see Gary Agnew home for a few days of this past weekend. He has been returned to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto but we hope to see him home, feeling much stronger, in the very near future.

Home for the weekend also was Don Finney. Don has been living in Mississauga and attending Cawthra Secondary School since September. This talented musician, artist, and poet is a pleasure to chat with.

One of his most interesting tidbits on this visit was the fact that Norma Finney is to be married in early February to long time fiance Ron Semple of Wilberforce. The wedding will take place in Toronto and the couple plan to continue to reside in Monmouth. Congratulations Norma and Ron.

Alan Revill, 28, of Cedar Lake, is being touted around here as Monmouth's most eligible bachelor! Known affectionately as 'Big Al', the six foot four handsome member of council has been so active in community affairs, sports, hobbies, etc. that there's been "just no time" to become engaged or otherwise committed.

Aside from his interesting position as a title searcher for a Haliburton law firm, Al is a volunteer fireman and firefighting instructor. He is vice president of the South Algonquin Kinsmen Club. He runs the Firemen's Bingo in Season, co-ordinated the past three Country Good Times Beauty Contests, and still finds time for hockey, swimming, water skiing, dancing, (likes all types of music, no real favourite) and reading. He leans toward light escapism and Arthur Hailey.

Big Al claims to be "a little bashful" and says "yes, I guess you could call me eligible". He lives alone with his dog Buster and admits he likes it that way ... "most of the time". Any eligible young ladies out there who might be willing to liberate this dynamo?

Community pasture expanding service

LINDSAY - The Victoria County Community Pasture Committee has agreed to expand its eligibility framework to include more heifers, and consideration will be given to applicants from outside the county of Victoria. The Committee also agreed to be firmer in its treatment of animals which do not meet the requirements of the pasture.

Jack DeVos, R.R. 1 Oakwood, chairman of the pasture committee expressed the hope that the pasture would continue to progress toward the objective of grazing 1,000 head and producing 250,000 lbs. of gain in a pasture season. The changes which have been made in the rules and regulations should help reach

that objective.

The most important change is the acceptance of short service bred heifers. This should be an advantage to their owners as the heifers would calve in the late fall or early winter, and therefore become profitable sooner. This should be of special benefit to dairymen. These heifers will also gain more on pasture and thus will provide more revenue to the pasture.

Owners of "listed" herds will also be given special consideration if they consign in sufficient numbers to make the segregation of their animals practical. This would involve arranging for a grazing area with sufficient isolation to maintain the listed herd health status so that they could be returned

directly to their home herds. This provision will make the pasture available to a growing list of area breeders of both dairy and beef cattle who have chosen to maintain "listed" herds.

Special consideration will also be given to consigners wishing to take advantage of the fall stocker and feeder sales. If there is sufficient interest, these cattle will be grouped together and they will be rounded-up early enough to be available for the first of the sales without any additional charge.

While bred heifers will be accepted, the Committee does not want to have any calving while on pasture. They therefore reserving the right to refuse acceptance of any animal thought to fall into that category, and they will assess an additional charge of \$10.00 per head, should any calve on pasture.

Improperly castrated males area also subject to a \$10.00 penalty fee or to rejection as soon as identified. The owners of such animals are also liable to pay any other costs incurred should these animals stray from their allotted grazing area.

Owners of steers will be given a further advantage. Consignors will be given the opportunity of having some of their animals implanted with a growth stimulant, this will be done as part of a research project to demonstrate the value of implanting once or twice during the grazing season.

Applications for grazing are available from either the Agricultural Office in Lindsay or in Peterborough, and must be completed and returned prior to 12:00 noon, March 1st.

GOOD NEWS!!

Knobby

TRUCK TIRE
RETREADS



Made Right Here!!

W.H. TREADS

WENTWORTH'S MARINA

705-457-2282

1979 is International Year of the Child



**Here's what Ontario is doing
and what you can do to improve the well-being
of our children.**



1979 International
Year of the Child

The United Nations has proclaimed 1979 as International Year of the Child in order to focus attention on children everywhere.

In Ontario, the Government has always looked at children as our most precious resource and has worked to provide them with the best possible health, education and social programs.

In 1979, we intend to strengthen these services and programs in the belief that the peace and prosperity

of the future depends on the well-being of our children today.

However, the Year of the Child to be truly successful in Ontario, must have everyone's support... your support.

Only you, as a parent or friend, can provide the love and concern that is so essential to the healthy development of a child.

For more information on the Ontario Government's programs for our children, and a list of suggestions of what you, your organization or community can do

during the International Year of the Child, write to:

International Year of the Child 1979,
"Today is for Tomorrow"
Secretariat for Social Development
Whitney Block, 1st Floor
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2



Margaret Birch,
Provincial Secretary
for Social Development

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

Minden Women's Institute

On Wednesday, January 17 at 2:00 p.m. in the Anglican Parish Hall, 17 members were present for the regular meeting of Minden Women's Institute. After the usual opening, a New Year Verse was read by the president, Mrs. L. Cox and she welcomed one guest and hoped we would have a successful 1979.

The Roll Call of a stamped card was responded to by all.

Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 20 cards since the December meeting and collections for this Fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken. Mrs. Moore offered to get information for us for our Spring Bus Trip and report back to the next meeting.

Charlotte O'Neill then told us of all the Happenings of the past year 1978 and this will go in our Tweedsmuir Book.

The next meeting will be February 21 at 2:00 p.m. at United Church Hall and with better weather a larger crowd may attend. There was a reading of a verse after the regular adjournment and Bertha Hughes won the gift on our little draw. All enjoyed a social half hour and the delicious lunch served by the Committee.

All newcomers are welcome to come and join this group and perhaps make a few friends.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

ATTENTION TRUCKERS
Why buy a new part when a
used part will do.
We have all types of parts for
heavy trucks.
HALIBURTON USED
TRUCK PARTS
call 457-2365 days.
754-2168 nights. 11nc

New and reconditioned
pianos, organs, guitars, amps
and all other instruments,
strings and accessories.
JENKINS MUSICAL IN-
STRUMENTS, 192 Hastings
Street North, (Hwy. 62 N),
Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. 6-fn

Snow removal - 286-1440.
ID

1973 Moto Ski 440 Capri
Excellent Condition
Call 286-1204.
ICD

Tandem loads of wood drags
delivered. - 286-1440. ID

Announcements

Carnarvon
United Church
Annual Carnival
full course
Roast Beef Dinner
Saturday, January 27th
5:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Adults: \$5.00
Children under 12: \$2.00
Preschoolers free
ID

Allen and Dorothy Sharkey,
(nee McCracken) would like
to announce the safe arrival of
their son John Allen on
January 4 at Scarborough
Centenary Hospital. Weigh-
ing in at 7 lbs. 2 oz. Proud
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Eldon McCracken, their first
grandchild. First great
grandchild for Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin McCracken. ID

Coming Events
1st Annual
West Guilford
Recreation Centre

SNOW SHUFFLE, Snow-
mobile Ride, Supper and
Dance to be held on March 3.
Ride starting at 1:00 p.m.
from Centre. Hot smorgas-
borg served from 4:30 p.m. to
7:30 p.m. with dance to
follow. Bar open from 4:00
p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Advance
sale only. Tickets \$5.00 per
person. Call 754-2214 or 754-
2168.

Wayne and Judy Johnson of
Minden are pleased to
announce the safe arrival of
their first child, a daughter,
Sara Mirrinda, who weighed
7 lbs. 15 oz. and was born
Friday, December 29, 1978 at
Peterborough Civic Hospital.
Many thanks to Dr. Heyes of
Haliburton, Dr. Harriman
and Dr. Clarke of Peter-
borough and to all the
excellent nursing staff at
Peterborough Civic Hospital.

For Sale

1973 Buick Century sedan, V-
8 automatic, P.S., P.B.,
certified and guaranteed -
\$1,995

1974 Dodge Dart 6 cyl.
standard, new paint, certified
and guaranteed -
\$1,995

1973 Vega hatchback
automatic, radio, certified
and guaranteed -
\$1,195

1974 Astre standard, certified
and guaranteed -
\$995

1973 Dodge V-8 automatic,
P.S., certified and guaranteed
\$1,695

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St., Minden
(Across the bridge)
286-1532

75 Merc. 340 S.R.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
286-1532

Pictures

Want to get a picture in The
Times? Let's talk about it.
Black and white photos are
always best. Remember, in
some instances we can take
the picture ourselves. Call
286-1288.

DAILY CAR RENTALS

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main Street, Minden
(across the bridge)
286-1532

NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS

Because of operating costs
and other inflationary factors,
we ask that payment be given
in advance of the running of
your add. Thank you for your
support.

THE TIMES

Wanted

URGENT! Single person
with small, quiet pet needs
small cabin, house, or
apartment in Minden. Phone
286-1288. Ask for Susan.

Wanted to purchase, any
amount of softwood logs
standing or cut. Spruce or
Balsam preferred. Best prices
paid in cash. Call Hyland
Lumber at 457-1011 or 457-
1018. Nights 457-2523 or 457-
1137. 3-fn.

For Rent

2 bedroom house, Newcastle
Street, Minden Village. Town
water, etc. Phone 286-1057.
IDE

Work Wanted

Septic tanks cleaned out
reasonable rates. Contact Joe
Rivers. 286-2057. 1-fn

Before you finally decide on
your new floor coverings see
our stock. 25 rolls in stock.
GULL RIVER BUILDING
SUPPLIES. PHONE 286-
1881. fn

Need your driveway plowed.
Call Alf Kimble. 286-1284.
6-6p.

Hockey gloves have holes?
Call Bob Barclay's Shoe
Repair and Leather Shop.
489-2445. 1BCD

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Canada's first, and the only
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under the Trade Schools of
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Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta
or Phone 782-6215
ID-9

Truck licensing examined

Ontario Highway Transport
Board (OHTB) hearings to
examine PCV "R" dump
truck licensing procedures
and regulations, are
scheduled for March and
early April in Toronto,
London, Ottawa, Sudbury
and Thunder Bay. Minister of
Transportation and Commu-
nications, James Snow, said
today.

"At the hearings, the Board
expects to hear represen-
tations from dump truck
operators and associations,
pit operators, aggregate
producers, representatives of
the construction industry, and
agencies of municipal and
provincial governments," said

Snow.

"They will provide a forum
of interested parties to
comment directly on the
criteria used by the Board in
ruling on "R" licence
applications. They should
also prove useful in assessing
the supply and demand for
dump trucks and assist the
Board in being as precise as
possible in determining policy
and procedures on dump
truck applications."

Snow pointed out, "the
hearings will not be
considering specific licence
applications but deal in
general with the industry.
This will be the first time in
recent history the Board has
held hearings on policy

matters."

Such a role for the Board,
both in general terms and in
respect of class "R" matters,
was recommended by the
Select Committee on the
Highway Transportation of
Goods.

"I trust this step toward a
new direction for the Board
will prove to be a benefit to
the public," Snow added.

Specific times, dates and
meeting locations will be
announced directly to
community and interested
industrial groups, plus those
associations directly involved
with dump trucks. Invitations
to attend and participate will
be included at that time.

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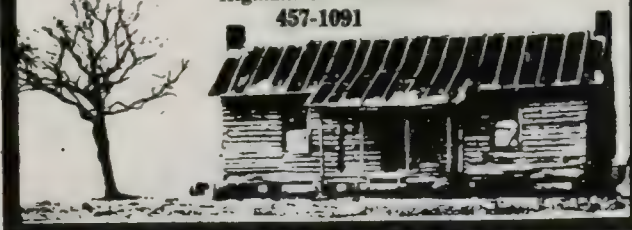
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Take to the Trails



**Haliburton
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YOU NAME IT - whether it's the power packed action of a snow machine on miles of groomed trail or the peaceful silence of cross country skiing in the winter forest, the Haliburton Highlands offer the sports-minded an unforgettable experience. The county is gaining a reputation across North America for its exceptional terrain, trails and the unique combination of wilderness environment and easy accessibility. Paul Prentice, of Prentice Roads Ltd, was caught in mid-air in the photo above on one of his snow machines. Paul usually confines himself to selling the equipment these days but he is in an excellent position to demonstrate what they can do. He has been racing for seventeen years, starting out at age nine and continuing over the years as a professional. Pictured below are several cross country ski enthusiasts discovered enjoying an idyllic afternoon at Woodland Ranch, one of the exceptional trails in the area. Woodland facilities are located on 6,000 acres of forested land.



**Special Photos
Peter Roberts
Times Graphics**

Snowmobiles low on totem as energy users

In Canada, all snowmobiles consume just three quarters of one percent of all gasoline used in the nation; further, on a nationwide basis, snowmobiles account for the use of only 11/100 of 1% of the total energy used in the country in the course of a year.

The snowmobile community is committed to playing an important role in contributing to energy conservation programs and have done so with technological improvements to the units including: the use of aluminum and other lightweight materials; small displacement engines; general weight reduction in all components

National energy goals can best be attained not by imposing selective restrictions on one type of energy use but rather by encouraging the practical an efficient use of energy in all forms of consumption.

Electric blankets consume 2.3 times as much energy.

Radios consume three times as much.

Electric coffee makers consume 3.7 times as much.

Electric frying pans consume four times as much.

Electric dishwashers consume almost five times as much.

TV sets consume 22 times as much energy



Trail Groomer: The county's well groomed trails keep snowmobilers happy and zooming across the countryside.

Today's snowmobile trails are highways in the snow

There are an estimated 180,000 miles of snowmobile trails in North America, and with their proper grooming,

marking and safety conditions the term "highway" is no exaggeration.

Studies have shown that as

trails increased in number, the safety factor of North America's third fastest growing sport (A.C. Nielsen

survey) has increased dramatically. Over 100,000 miles of trails have been developed through the volunteer labour of snowmobile clubs, with 80,000 miles of signed and maintained public trails developed under the auspices of provincial and state governments often working in cooperation with snowmobile clubs and associations.

In Canada, Quebec leads with over 38,000 miles of trails; other provinces are rapidly attaining excellent trail systems as government assistance to clubs and associations grows.

Trails developed with snowmobiler funds from registration fees and fuel taxes also directly benefit other outdoor recreationists.

During the non-winter months many of these trails are used for hiking, horseback riding, bicycling and other trail-based activities.

The ideal public snowmobile trail systems are designed to meet multiple criteria: Safety, well maintained, marked and hazard free; Environmentally correct to avoid sensitive areas; and, Integrated to provide "loop" systems.



More power, less noise: Snowmobiles made after 1969 often have more power than the older machines and as well are less noisy. The noise made by the snowmobiles is only slightly louder than a conversation held at a distance of three feet.

Haliburton County is one of the great snowplaces

Vacations and long weekends built around snowmobiling have become increasingly popular over the past two years -- and one of the reasons is Bombardier's unique Winter Oasis program featuring Great North American Snowplaces.

To help winter outdoors enthusiasts, those who are confirmed snowmobilers and those who are new to the sport, find more and more places to enjoy snowmobiling getaways, Bombardier has just put into circulation the second edition of its Snowmobile Vacation Guide to Great North American Snowplaces.

Focusing on more than two dozen Winter Oasis areas across the United States and Canadian snowbelt, the new Great North American Snowplaces highlights hundreds of restaurants,

hotels and motels, resorts, and other recreation and fun facilities.

The second edition has enlarged format, 8 1/2 x 11 with 128 pages, including four colour photos showing the snowmobiling and apres snowmobiling enjoyment to be found across the North American snow country.

Travelers and vacation planners can find the best locations for snowmobiling from the East Coast through the Midwest to the Far West with this new guide.

They'll discover, for instance, the beauty of New Brunswick, the Laurentians in Quebec, Old Forge sector of New York, densely-forested New England and the Poconos of Pennsylvania.

Picturesque Midwest areas such as the Northwoods, Wis., Brainerd, Minn.,

Traverse City-Cadillac in Lower Michigan, the Highlands of Ontario and the Black Hills of South Dakota offer their own style of scenery and snowmobiling enjoyment.

The adventure and grandeur of the Old West in Wyoming, Yellowstone National Park, Tahoe and Bear Valley, California, as well as beautiful Western Canada.

There are full-colour feature sections focusing on the glamour and fun at key recreation areas. Lodging, dining and other services are all listed in the guide for various parts of the snowbelt.

Bombardier's Vacation Guide to Great North American Snowplaces is available at Ski-Doo and Moto-Ski snowmobile dealers as well as newstands across North America.

Noise of the snowmachine down 94 percent since 1969

Snowmobiles produced since February 1, 1975 and certified by the independent Snowmobile Safety and Certification Committee emit no more than 78 dB(A) from a distance of 50 feet while traveling at full throttle. For comparison purposes, normal conversation at three feet produces approximately 70 dB(A).

Additionally, snowmobiles produced after June 30, 1976, and properly certified, produce no more than 73 dB(A) at 50 feet while traveling at 15 mph when tested under SAE J1161 procedures.

As a dramatic example of

this noise reduction allowed by research and technological advance, it would take 252 78 dB(A) snowmobiles operating together at wide open throttle to equal the noise level of just one of the pre-1969 snowmobiles. Figuratively speaking, the significant 94% reduction in snowmobile sound levels has meant that 251 of the 252 machines have been turned off -- leaving only 78 decibels.

Presently, almost 90% of all snowmobiles produced for sale world wide are certified by SSCC's independent testing company as meeting the sound emission standards of the Snowmobile Safety and Certification Committee.

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Damage to environment less than from other vehicles

"Given adequate snowfall and responsible operation, all evidence of snowmobile operation disappears when the season changes and the snow melts..." Jack Anderson, former superintendent, Yellowstone National Park.

With the snowmobiles one and half pound of pressure further reduced by a blanket of snow, it is a fact that a snowmobile and rider exert dramatically less pressure on the earth's surface than other recreational activities as can be seen in the following chart (object to pounds of pressure): four-wheel drive

vehicle, 30; horse, 8; man (hiker), 5; all-terrain vehicle, 1.5; snowmobile, .5.

All vehicle weights considered include 210 lbs., estimated weight of one person and gear.

It is obvious that negative effects on the environment are directly related to the responsibility of the operator and the area in which he is practicing his sport. To date, more than 180,000 snowmobile trails exist in North America, as these trails increase, the incidence of accidents and environmental damage decrease.

Snowmobile fatalities down 37%

Since 1975, participation in the sport of snowmobiling has increased by 25% in Canada and the United States. Yet, at the same time, snowmobile related fatalities have decreased by 37%. The reduction in accidents and significantly improved safety record are due to better educated riders, improved and more plentiful trails and technological advancements in increasing the safety of the machines.

In the most recent consumer product hazard listing produced by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, snowmobiling hazard has dropped from a low ranking no. 51 in a previous report to an even lower no. 86. Biking (the peddled variety) ranked no. 1; baseball no. 4; basketball no. 12; snow-skiing no. 41; ice

skating no. 51; tennis and badminton no. 61 and golf no. 72!

Provinces now offering snowmobile operator safety training programs are Ontario and Quebec with numerous programs available in the United States. Provincial and state education programs usually include both classroom and field instruction. In most cases, snowmobile instruction is provided by volunteers usually from the ranks of snowmobile associations and clubs. In addition to covering such topics as maintenance and machine operation, proper riding positions, proper clothing, terrain, weather and wind conditions, the programs stress environmental awareness, skill, courtesy, judgement and common sense.

Help create student jobs. And we'll help you.

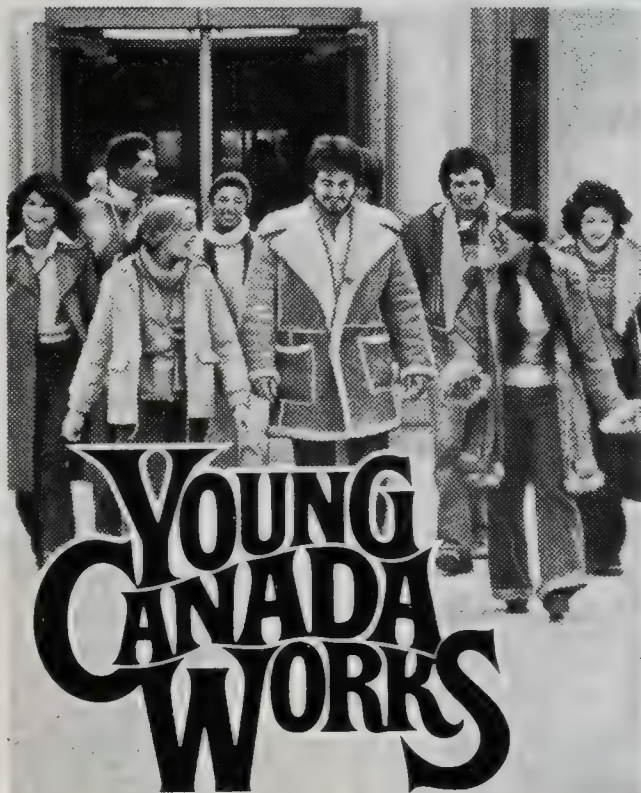
Young Canada Works is a federal government job creation program designed to fund projects which improve the skills and future job prospects of students.

Get your group or organization to think of an idea. If it will create at least 3 student jobs lasting from 6 to 18 weeks each between the months of May and September, then Young Canada Works may be able to help you turn your idea into reality.

Your project should benefit the community and must meet all the program requirements.

Apply today. Application forms and guides are ready now at your nearest Canada Employment Centre/Canada Manpower Centre or Job Creation Branch office.

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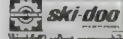
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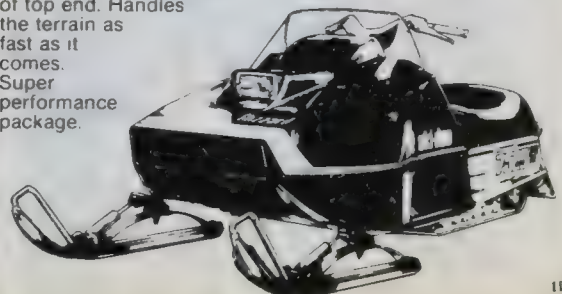
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Varied terrain good to develop techniques

The key to enjoying cross country skiing is to vary your technique along the trail. This is easily done if you ski rolling and varied terrain.

Continuously skiing with a diagonal stride can become boring and tends to cramp certain muscles.

Cross country skiing is an all-round conditioner. Sections of trail put greater demands on your arm muscles through double poling. Gradual uphills test the

quickness of your weight shift

and tempo of movement. Short steep downhill determine how well you can balance and turn at higher speeds.

A good forward glance is always important to help you 'read' the track and take advantage of dips, short turns, and small hills where proper technique used at exactly the right moment can increase speed and enjoyment of negotiating a track.

As a car must alter its speed to meet changing traffic conditions, a skier must do the same over an ever-changing trail. Practice until you can easily alternate between a diagonal stride and double poling with a kick, the three step and the herring-bone.

Eventually practice will enable you to ski as if everything is second nature. In cross country touring there can be no greater feeling than that.

Diagonal stride is basic

The diagonal stride is the basic movement of cross country skiing. It's a rhythmic synchronization of arms and legs and the shifting of body weight from ski to ski.

Diagonal technique is used on flat and gradual uphill terrain. For the diagonal stride to work, your skis must be properly waxed. To learn the diagonal, start without poles on a prepared track. Kick downwards into the snow with one foot and immediately transfer that force to the forward and gliding ski. Your kicking leg should extend backwards completely. Your forward and gliding leg should be slightly bent. Also, bend your upper body forwards at the waist. From a side view of a skier in diagonal stride, you

should be able to see an imaginary diagonal line from his head, through his shoulders, along his back and his extended back leg, to his heel.

The idea is to balance all your body weight on the forward gliding ski for a period of one to three seconds after you have transferred your weight from the kicking ski. This results in substantial gliding distance not possible from simple ski walking technique.

Kicking and gliding without poles will force you to develop your balance. However, swing your arms completely as though you were carrying poles. Practicing all the movements as closely as possible will ready you for diagonal poling.

Use of your poles in the diagonal stride increase your forward speed. Poles partially contribute to maintaining balance at high speed.

When diagonal poling, your poles should always be planted as close to your side as possible. When kicking with the right ski, push simultaneously with your left pole. The pole push should be made when it rests parallel to the left

boot. When kicking from the left ski, push with the right pole.

Your poles should follow through straight back, as your skis do after kicks. Adjustable straps will allow poles to rest comfortably between thumbs and forefingers of the opened hands.

Poles should always work parallel to the body. Avoid swinging your arms and poles across the front of your skis. It's wasted energy. Bend your forward poling arm slightly. Prior to pushing, your pole should be angled towards your boot.

To develop the diagonal motion with poles, ski slowly; concentrate on kick, weight shift, balance and glide, and pole push. Remember the alternate and simultaneous movement of poles and skis.

Too old?

Regardless of your age, you can learn to cross country ski. Many men and women in their fifties or past retirement age can easily enjoy the sport through proper preparation.

A complete physical checkup is recommended, especially if you haven't done much exercise previously. Start slowly and gradually increase your time on skis.

Learn the basics of the sport on flat terrain. Avoid downhill and any difficult uphill until you first feel comfortable on flat sections. Ideal locations to begin skiing include golf courses, playgrounds, parks and farm fields. If these areas offer machine prepared tracks, so much the better.

An important bonus for senior citizens is the opportunity to enjoy uncrowded trails during the week while most of the population works or studies.



TAKE CARE — There's a lot of know how that goes into cross country skiing. Instruction in skiing technique and the selection and care of equipment is available from instructors retained by commercial trails and through membership in the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club.

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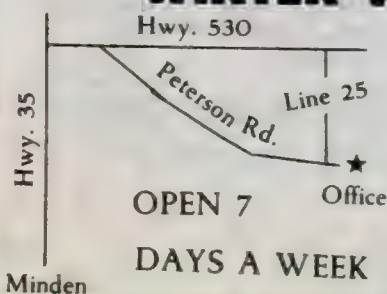
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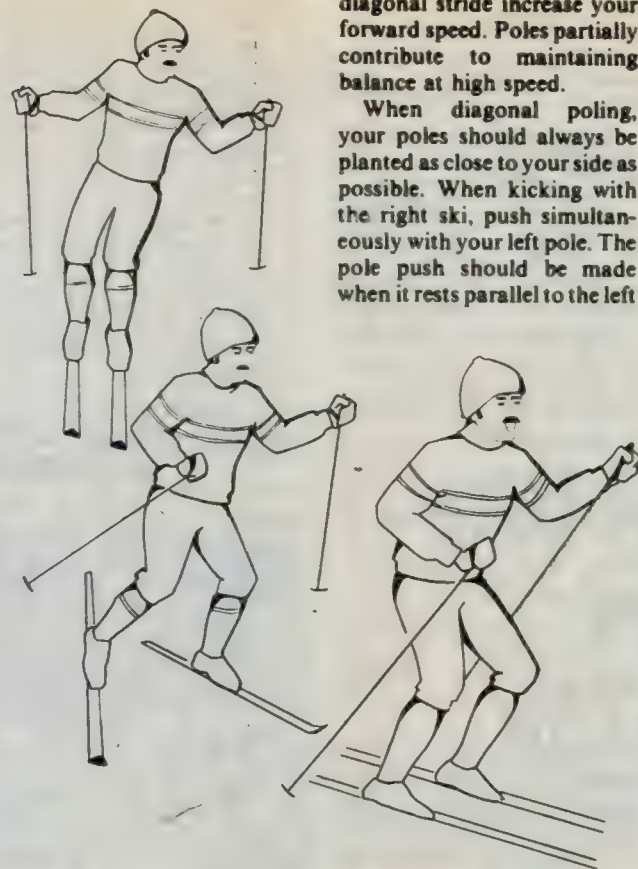
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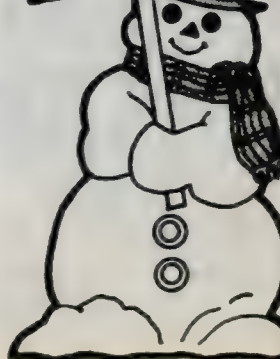
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AREAS LARGEST

Quite a boost for Cross Country Skiing

The growth of cross country ski trails in Haliburton County was given quite a boost by a half dozen residents who got together in the fall of 1976 to form The Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club. Since then, the organization has stimulated the development of about 25 miles of trail jointly developing and maintaining them with the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association. These trails are open to the public for skiing.

The ski club has maintained a good working relationship with snowmobilers, and as a result of cooperation between the two sports, it

has been possible to facilitate landowners permission and trail development.

Each year the club holds two or three instructional days and a workshop on waxing and the care of equipment is held at the beginning of the year.

Outings to various locations are part of the experience shared by the members and they participate in community affairs such as the upcoming tour which will be held this month at the Woodland Ranch. The Cross Country Ski Club will contribute the services of volunteers from their organization who will act as race marshalls, organizers, record times

and assist with refreshments.

Most of the memberships to the club belong to families. The fee for a family membership is \$5.00 with individual membership fees established at \$3.00 per person and students paying just \$1.00.

Another of the benefits which members enjoy is a discount on equipment at a local shop.

Those serving in an executive capacity with the club are Blair Pierce as president, Stuart Baker, vice president, Kit Koehler, secretary-treasurer and Bob Heyes as trail supervisor. Karl Hartwick, a certified instructor with the Canadian Ski Association provides instruction.



Legislation introduced for tow and lift safety

A recent change in The Elevator and Lift Act will allow alpine skiers to use tows and lifts without the traditional safety straps if their skis are equipped with brakes, consumer and commercial relations minister Frank Drea announced

today.

The change was prompted by the growing tide of ski industry opinion in favor of ski brakes. Industry spokesmen say the brakes are safer because they prevent the problem of runaway skis without creating the

hazardous windmill effect caused when falling skiers remain connected to their skis by the safety straps.

Many skiers have suffered severe cuts or permanent disfigurement from windmilling skis according to industry spokesmen.

LIFESTYLE Cross country skiing has become part of the special life style of many families who spend their winter weekends in the Haliburton Highlands. The area offers many miles of trails such as the one shown above located on Woodlands Ranch. Operators of sports, lodging and dining facilities co-operate in the informal, friendly style to provide visitors with the kind of activity and accommodation that they are looking for.

Mastering techniques of Alpine performance

It's possible to enjoy this alpine performance turn on cross country skis.

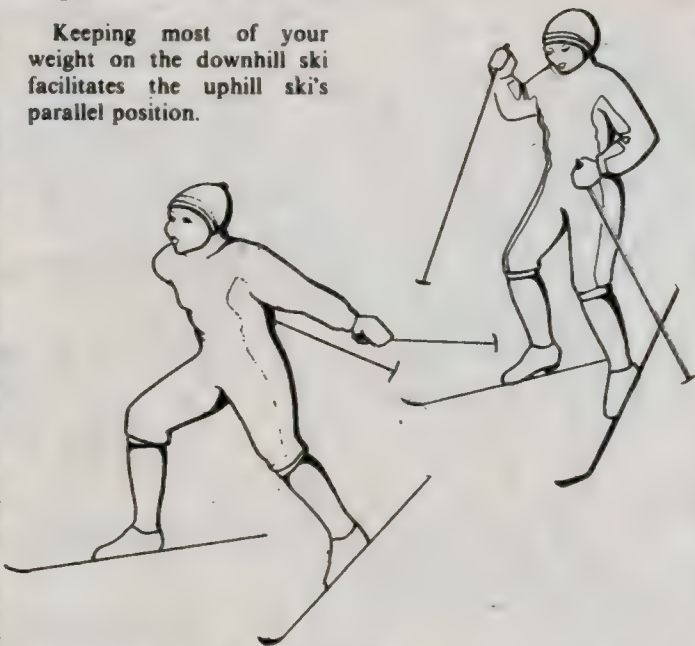
Once you've mastered downhill skiing in general and the stem turn, the parallel turn is the final logical conclusion.

With skis parallel, check your downhill speed by edging them sharply into the snow. Edging is accomplished by pushing your heels down and flexing your knees into the hill. This turns you one way.

This force will cause an upwards rebound action, which makes unweighting of your skis easier as you change direction.

At the moment of turning, your downhill pole can be used as a pivot to further assist change of direction.

Keeping most of your weight on the downhill ski facilitates the uphill ski's parallel position.



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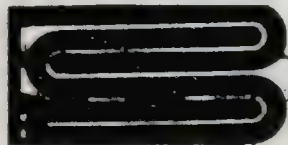
to take place after

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STOP FOR A BREAK ALONG THE TRAIL

ALONG THE TRAILS

with Roy Bates

Be wary of thin ice surfaces

Those of us who are concerned with the safety education of snowmobilers were shocked and saddened by the tragedy at Buckhorn Lake which claimed the lives of three snowmobilers from Peterborough.

It seems we cannot stress strongly enough the hazards of riding on unfamiliar ice. Any ice, for that matter, because a lake that is perfectly safe today may be a death-trap tomorrow.

I would be wary of all ice surfaces this winter. Here's why. December was not a good month for making ice. Many of the creeks and marshes along our trails have stubbornly refused to freeze in. This means there is more warmth in the soil than usual for this time of year and it follows that the water in the lakes will be at a slightly higher temperature as well. Erosion from currents beneath the ice will be more pronounced than normal, particularly near inlets and outlets, any shallow areas, narrows and around cottage docks. With the depth of snow that has now accumulated over the ice, we can expect many large airholes and patches of treacherous slush. Our best advice to lake riders is, use the three hundred miles of groomed trails instead.

One lake that is always hazardous for snowmobilers is Little Glamour, sometimes called Little Bear. This lake is said to have claimed more horses during the lumbering days than any other lake in the region. Although a small lake, it simply cannot be trusted. There is no need to ride on Little Glamour for there is a good groomed trail around it.

The latest word on Haliburton County Snowmobile Association trail maps is that the deluxe map, revised from last year's map book is ready. These sell for three

dollars and are now being mailed out to the hundred or so people who had placed orders. For a copy, while they last, contact Gord Brown at Haliburton or the HCSA office in the Chamber of Commerce building at Minden. The all-new map brochure and business member directory has gone to the printers and is expected to be ready shortly.

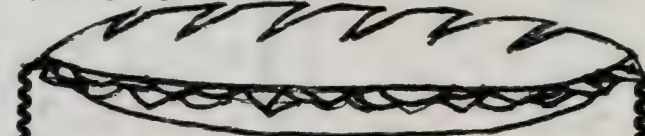
More people are taking snowmobile trips this winter. We've had numerous enquiries regarding routes to and through Haliburton and we look forward to meeting some of those groups on the trail. Others come through completely unannounced, like two riders Gord Brown met the other day. They had started their ride at Cornwall, they told Gord, and were on their way to Quebec before circling back home.

How snowmobiling has changed! I can easily recall the days when a twenty-mile ride was an all-day adventure. Now it's common-place to ride a hundred, even two hundred miles between breakfast and dinner. On a good day, I can travel seventy miles or more with the Alpine towing a groomer.

Speaking of groomers, I would be remiss if I failed to

mention the voluntary work that is going into the good trails you enjoy this winter. I'm sure to miss someone for the fact is I don't personally know just who is working on trails, or where. I do know that the West Guilford Recreation Committee has got a group of workers together who have done a lot of trail clearing in that area and are now grooming the Lypsy Lake trail to Kennisis. These workers include: Bill Barry, Gunter Wolme, Perry Morrison, Bert Cowen, Ray Cooper, Carol and Ted Duncan. If you find good trails in the West Guilford area, you know who to thank for them.

If you know of someone in your area who is working to improve the trails, why not give me a call so that I can report it here. If you have any news that would be of interest to other snowmobilers, let's hear from you.



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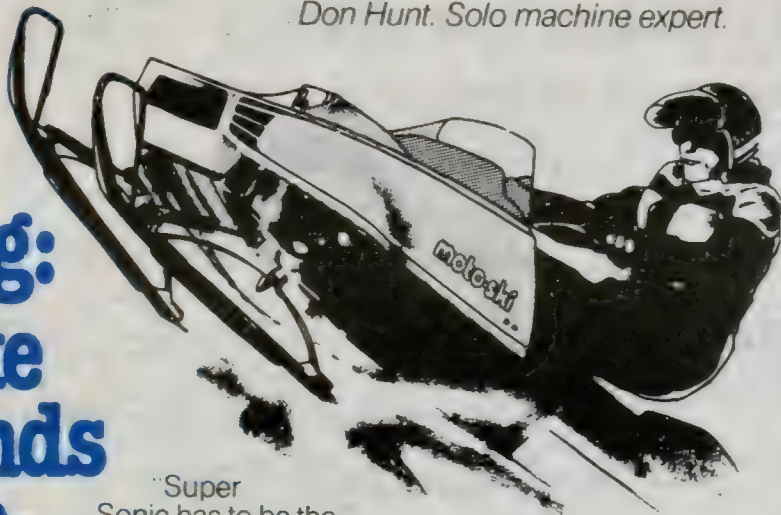


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HCSA, a club that's tops - in more ways than one

"We have co-operation with property owners that would astound people" Jim Solway, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association describes the kind of relationship that the HCSA has with the community.

He describes how people seem to go out of their way to support the snowmobile organization.

People in the area will tell you how much confidence they have in members of the HCSA. The Haliburton Highlands are a centre of activity for snowmobilers in Ontario. A weekend may find as many as 10,000 snow machine operators in the county according to an informed source. You might expect conflict and antagonism, instead you find cooperation and mutual appreciation of the needs of people with widely diverse interest in outdoor activity.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association can take a large measure of the credit. Last year the organization had around 530 family memberships. They have been first in Ontario for most members

in a single club for two years in a row.

They are also the first to promote the kind of snowmobiling that makes good fun and good neighbors, taking pains to care to make arrangements with property owners, groom trails and work to keep the snow machines off the roads and off the lakes.

It isn't a job they attend to casually. The HCSA meets every Wednesday night throughout the year. One of their major activities is trail making in a terrain that can't be matched for beauty but presents immense rock outcroppings, swamp and rolling terrain with plenty of strenuous effort required to get the trail in shape.

Last summer, through a Young Canada Works Program they employed five young men clearing rocks from the pathways.

This year they may have a similar program to construct shelters and signs.

One of the best features of snowmobiling in the Haliburton Highlands is the fact that you can go on

an extensive trip in any direction. There is easy access to Huntsville, Bracebridge, Orillia, Bobcaygeon and a number of other communities.

The get togethers are not all work. Every once and a while they hook up their portable bar-b-que and take off for a secluded spot where they can share a few hours of conversation about their favorite sport while downing a hot dog and a hot chocolate.

Snowmobiling is an important part of the lives of many of the club's members. President Jim Solway logs about 1,500 to 1,600 miles a year and Director Roy Bates is well known on the winter sports scene as President of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

Other Directors of the club are Steve Berry and John Purc of Minden, Pat Kennedy and Brian Hunter of Haliburton, Paul Pilon and John Lynch of Moore Falls and Tom Prentice of Minden.

The officers of the HCSA are Jim Solway, president; Gord Brown, vice president and John Purc, secretary. The

organization has a full time, paid manager Ken Fielding.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is a real success story of

small clubs getting together to form an association



TAKE OFF - Snowmobilers like to be free to take off for adventure in the wide open spaces; that's what the sport is all about. Speed, breakdowns, ice and roads, any of these can turn a free experience into a serious crisis. Organizations like the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association set a course to follow in the direction of safety. They open groomed trails and discourage the use of roads and ice for snow machine travel.

WHIPPER WATSON'S

5TH ANNUAL SNOWARAMA

Sponsored by Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs

100 kilometre trail ride through Minden, Blairhampton,

Peterson Trail, Old Harburn Rd., Haliburton, Donald and Gelert

This is a trail ride not a Speed race - Trails are well groomed (By Haliburton Snowmobile Club).

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In Haliburton at Haliburton High School

In Minden at Minden Arena

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*Brown Owl
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YEAR ROUND: The Haliburton Highlands are unparalleled not only for the beauty of the terrain but also for the degree of diversification they have achieved in offering outdoor recreation facilities to provide both summer and winter fun. The above photo, taken at Minden Marine just after a recent

blizzard, recorded one of the firm's machines making its way through a fresh snowfall. Minden Marine deals in boats as well as snow machines and demonstrates the success local firms have had in meeting the market needs for both seasons.

SUDDEN DANGER

Preparation can save lives

Winter days can turn mean quickly when the weather changes or when you've travelled a long way from help on your skis or snowmobile and an accident happens.

Bill Melville says if you think ahead a bit before you start on a cold weather outing, you can probably prevent trouble or at least be prepared to deal with it if it comes. Mr. Melville is a northerner who knows how to work in the cold. He's Area Commissioner for St. John Ambulance and an expert on First Aid. He's also a purchasing agent for Ontario Hydro, and has done his share of following the route of power lines in some bleak and chilly parts of Ontario.

He says, "You've got to look ahead when you're going out into inclement weather. Prepare for the worst, no matter how good the weather is when you start out, prepare for the way back and for emergencies."

"We carry blankets or sleeping bags in the car all winter. We always have matches and a flashlight in the glove compartment, and two or three chocolate bars. I carry sand and a shovel, flares, and an axe to cut firewood, because if you're really stranded you can't leave the car motor running. Even if you only leave it on 15 minutes at a time, you'll soon be out of gas. And I carry a First Aid kit."

If you're going skiing, snowmobiling, skating outdoors, dress for it, wear a face mask, and carry extra

clothes if there's a chance the weather will get colder as the day goes on.

Find out what the wind chill factor is, especially if you're driving a snowmobile. On a still day, when the temperature is 10 degrees above zero (minus 12 celsius), if you are travelling 30 miles an hour, (50 km), the wind chill factors is 33 degrees below zero (minus 36 celsius).

Mr. Melville recommends, "Dress in clothing that breathes. Clothes should be loose when that's possible, warm but letting air circulate. If you wear insulated clothes and perspire inside them, when you get out in the cold, that will freeze. And don't wear tight clothes that will cut off circulation."

It's not wise to go too far afield alone, either. If you do

have an accident, you'll need someone to help. And you should use a buddy system to keep an eye on one another for signs of frostbite.

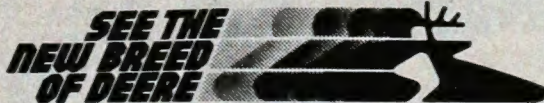
You may not know your nose, your cheeks or ears are frostbitten, or your feet, especially if you're wearing tight boots or skates. But you can see frostbite, the afflicted area shows as waxy white and hard.

MINDEN MARINE

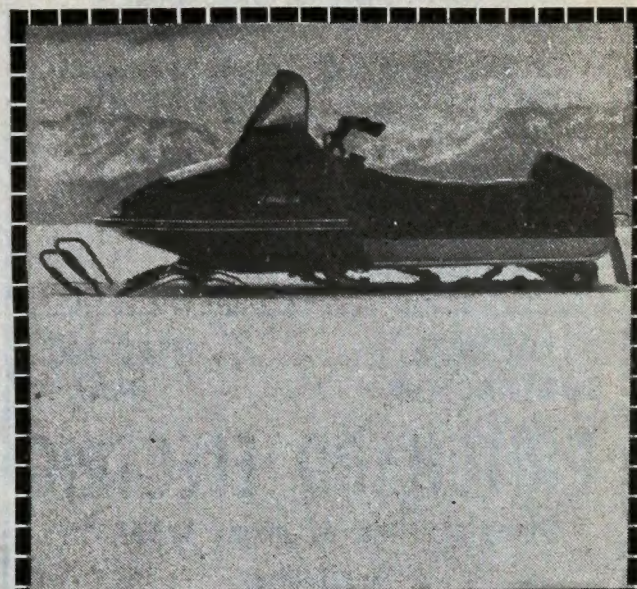
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TRAN LARUE - Crowd turnout good Haliburton Atoms win

Last Saturday afternoon the Haliburton Atoms handed a 2 to 0 decision to the Atoms at the Minden Arena.

Tran Larue was the only scorer as he took both goals for Haliburton. Congratulations to the Haliburton goalie

for his shutout.

This game was the third for Saturday and the crowd turnout was fairly good.

These young people who play on Saturday put a lot of spirit into their games and

really appreciate their supporters.

So, for some enjoyable entertainment and some of the best hockey you'll ever see come out to see our future superstars.

LOW SCORE - Monarch's 2 to 1 win over Bracebridge team

This Saturday, at the Minden Community Centre, the Minden Novice team defeated Bracebridge 2 to 1.

The score was kept low by the good goal tending from

both goalies. It wasn't until the second period that Minden's Gregg Alexander put his team out in front, with a pass from Jeff Warburton.

In the third period, Jeff

Warburton gave Minden the insurance goal, with the assist going to Scott Nesbitt. Bracebridge got on the scoreboard when Cory Veitch set-up Mike Kupsch for their only marker.



THESE BRACEBRIDGE (top photo) and Minden (lower photo) Novice "A" teams have been competing all season, and show good team play and organization. The coaches and managers have performed their duties well, their fine hockey speaks for itself.

O.H.A. JUNIOR 'D' GROUP 5 League Standing as of January 14, 1979 With Points Taken Off With Madoc

Due to the withdrawal by Madoc from the league.

Team	Games Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Lakefield	14	12	0	2	93	40	26
Bancroft	14	7	5	2	78	72	16
Haliburton	14	7	7	0	93	75	14
Bewdley	14	6	8	0	78	81	12
Bobcaygeon	14	1	13	0	52	126	2

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MINDEN, ONTARIO

Saturday, January 27, 1979

Little Britain Midgets at Haliburton 8:30 p.m. (A)
Cannington Midgets at Haliburton 3:45 p.m. (B)
Little Britain Bantams at Haliburton 2:30 p.m. (B)
Bobcaygeon Pee Wees at Haliburton 1:15 p.m. (B)
Ops Atoms at Haliburton 7:00 p.m.
Manvers Atoms at Minden 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 28, 1979

Minden Bantams at Little Britain 4:30 p.m. (B)

Tuesday, January 30, 1979

Haliburton Pee Wees at Beaverton 7:15 p.m. (B)
Minden Atoms at Bobcaygeon 7:30 p.m.

Broomball

January 30 Truckers vs. Jets 8:00 p.m.
January 30 Lakers vs. Movers 9:00 p.m.

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MINDEN RECREATION COMMITTEE

Minden Juveniles first place

Last Friday night the Minden Juveniles broke a first place tie with Manvers by downing them 9 to 0 at the Minden Arena.

The top scorer was Kevin Newell who got three goals to give him a hattrick. Ronny Yake was second with two goals and Rocky McElwain, Dean Potter, Bill Musclow and Gary Harrison scored singles.

The season's result for team and individual performances will be available in the next edition of this paper.

Minden has at least four first place teams on the hockey scene this week. However, fan support has not been good, come out and support a potential All-Ontario Champion.

On Monday, Jan. 22, 1979

the Minden Juveniles defeated Woodville 6-4 in the last game of the regular season.

The six goalscorers for Minden were: Kim Hamilton, Kevin Newell, Tim Davies from Ron Yake, Bill Musclow from Kim Hamilton and Casey Cox, Ron Yace from Harold Porter, Harold Porter from Tim Davies and Dean Potter, and Kevin

Newell from Kim Hamilton

The Woodville goalscorers were not available at press time.

Having tied Manvers for first place, last game, this win

gives Minden sole possession of first place for their division.

"The team has played a strong year and deserves good fan support," says Coach Ross Warburton. "With the playoffs here, a good crowd

turnout would certainly be appreciated," he added.

The Juvenile standings and statistics will be available for this paper's next edition, including the playoff schedule.

NOVICE B -

Minden - Haliburton meet noon Saturday

On Saturday, January 20, Minden Novice B (Mites) again played Haliburton in Minden. There was much improvement shown from the previous game, as the resulting tied score of 1 to 1 indicated.

John Vuksic, of Haliburton,

scored during the first period. The game remained very close with all boys playing well.

Darnell Francis did a great job on defence, getting the puck out of Minden's end and Kent Taylor made some good saves. Finally, during the last period, Joey Boyle, assisted

by Vincent Stamp, scored for Minden.

Don't forget that Saturday, January 27, is the Novice Tournament in Minden. Haliburton and Minden will be again meeting at noon that day.

"WIN A CAR" lottery to hold final draw January 27 - scurry now for tickets

Congratulations go out to Mr. Eric Peck of R.R. 1, Carrying Place, Ontario who won a color portable 20 inch television set in an "Early Bird" draw held in November under the annual O.B.C. "Win A Car" Lottery. the

draw was held during the Semi-Annual Meeting of Delegates at Hotel Canadiana in Scarborough, and the winning ticket number 024550 was purchased through the Bay of Quinte Bowlers' Association.

In order to encourage more prompt return of sold tickets, a second special "Early Bird" draw was held in the O.B.C. office in Scarborough on December 18, and three winning tickets were drawn by Rick Buncombe, Assistant Tournament Director with the Scarborough 5 pin Bowlers' Association. The winners were: No. 042490, Kim Bellamere, 638 Sinclair St., Cobourg, Ontario (Emerson Portable Cassette Recorder); No. 076150, Chris Kelly, 70 Rexdale Blvd., Apt. 416, Rexdale, Ontario (Phillips "Little Mac" Fast Cooker); and, No. 079693, John Matthews, 759 Huntingwood Dr., Agincourt, Ontario (Phillips "Little Mac" Fast Cooker).

The next and final "Early Bird" draw under this year's lottery will be held in Scarborough on Saturday, January 27, 1979 during the Provincial and National Championships of this year's "Pepsi Challenge" tournament.

All those who have O.B.C. lottery tickets to sell should be scurrying now to conclude their ticket sales in this year's "Win A Car" Lottery, and return all cash and both sold and unsold books of tickets to their lottery chairmen in time for that last special draw on January 27. The prize in that draw will be another 20 inch portable color television set.

All league secretaries please note: If you receive additional books of lottery tickets from the O.B.C. to sell, please return them promptly to your lottery chairman. Considering we are a small association, it is felt that if our quota lottery sales is met, we have worked hard to meet this commitment and no further sales should be necessary.

You will be aware that the grand prize draw in this year's lottery held on Saturday, April 14, 1979 in Hamilton during the Provincial Championships in the Colt 45 Open. First prize is a brand new Oldsmobile Delta Royale. There will also be five more handsome color television sets, an AM/FM 8 track stereo system, a 4-function digital watch, and a

digital AM/FM clock radio. Buy your ticket now.

Championships

The house round for the National Classified Bowling Championships, sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of Canada, will be bowled during the week of January 29 to February 1.

Each bowler entering is classified according to his/her highest league average at November 30, 1978 and will bowl in that classification in the house round. The classifications are: Men - Class No. 1, 0-170; Class No. 2, 171-185; Class No. 3, 186-200; Class No. 4, 201-215; Class No. 5, 216-Up.

Women - Class No. 1, 0-154; Class No. 2, 155-169; Class No. 3, 170-184; Class No. 4, 185-199; Class No. 5, 200-Up.

If the bowler qualifies in his/her average class, he/she will become a member of a team. Remember, in the first stage, namely the house round, the bowler competes as an individual. Teams are then formed and are comprised of one bowler from each of the 5-average classifications with the ladies and men forming separate teams.

The team then competes in a Zone roll-off and if successful continues on to the next step, the Regional Finals. The two teams (1 ladies and 1 men's) winning the Provincial Finals will receive an expense trip to Vernon, British Columbia to compete against the other provinces for the National Title. While in Vernon the bowlers will be accommodated at the Vernon Lodge and will compete for national honours at Lincoln Lanes.

It should be very exciting, especially for the lower or average bowlers to become a member of a team that has the star bowler from the bowling centre as a teammate and also have the chance of becoming a Zone, Regional, Provincial or National Champion.

Don't miss out on this important tournament which is brought to you by the Bowling Proprietors. The price is \$2.00 and you must be 19 years of age and over as of December 1, 1978 to participate. you may enter more than once but you must use your highest league average. If you haven't already signed up do so some time before it is bowled in your house.



HERE THEY ARE — the Minden Novice 'B' Mites (top photo) and the Haliburton Mites (lower photo). These strong, young men were showing their finesse and poise on the ice for the second time this year at the Minden arena. If you missed this game be sure to be on hand Saturday for what is shaping up to be the tournament of the year.



At the trail's end come in and dine

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featured around our County*

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Alaska King Crab

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during the winter

Relax and warm up with a hot drink
or
enjoy our special winter menu
until midnight

MR FOGG'S



FULLY LICENSED
HWY. 530 & 35
CARNARVON,
FOR RESERVATIONS
PLEASE CALL
489-2211
OPEN 7 DAYS A
WEEK - ALL YEAR

After a day on the trail in brisk highland air, appetites are always hearty and the dining in Haliburton is an experience to be remembered with pleasure.

The PineStone Inn located on Highway 121 offers all the

delights of winter in the country from cross country skiing to ice skating and even real honest to goodness sleigh rides.

Coming in from the cold to a tapestried dining room, discriminating guests find a menu that would bring

approval on the Toronto scene.

After dinner, you can relax by the fireside in the PineStone's Lounge and enjoy the delights of music and a hot toddy.

The sauna is a popular spot with guests and a spectacular pool which has been under construction will be ready for guests in the very near future.

Whether your visit is for the weekend or just for a few hours, you should try the Friday night buffets that the establishment is so well known for. Seafood has been a popular buffet recently and then there is the Chinese New Year's Celebration coming early in February.

Regular visitors to Haliburton don't have to be told that Mr. Fogg's, at the junction of Highways 530 and 35 in Carnarvon, is absolutely top - drawer when you're thinking of a lobster tail served hot with melted butter, or perhaps a boneless rainbow trout.

The most conservative appetite cannot resist Mr. Fogg's roast beef topped off with a chocolate eclair or perhaps a serving of scandalously rich pecan pie with whipped cream.

Late arrivals on a Friday or Saturday evening, can leave the memory of a long drive behind them and enjoy a hot buttered rum or perhaps Mr. Fogg's favorite "Glogg" in "The Foggy Bottom". (Come

in and find out).

An interior decor worthy of the natural beauties of Haliburton is just one of the things you'll remember about The Fireside at Minden on Highway 35.

Veal parmesan and Cornish Hen take their place on a highly diversified menu alongside Dover Sole.

You can savor dishes from what is perhaps the largest menu in the area while relaxing by the glow of a thirty foot fireplace.

If parfaits or perhaps cheesecake are delights that you look for, you'll find them at The Fireside.

You might travel to Vienna to enjoy a cup of Austrian Coffee, but you needn't.

Austrian Village Dining, located 800 feet from Highway 35 at Minden on the South Lake Road can serve you this delightful blend of fine coffee and liqueur and what's more you can select your dinner from a menu of Viennese specialties such as wiener schnitzel or wiener rostbraten.

Whatever you do, don't end your meal without a serving of sacher torte, (that's a legendary home made chocolate cake, if you are one of the "uninitiated"). The Austrian Village Dining establishment is only open currently from 5:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

**Come in from
the cold and**

Discover PineStone
Licensed Dining Room
Cocktail Lounge

Special Dining Features

*** SEAFOOD BUFFET**

Fri. Jan. 6 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

*** CHINESE NEW YEARS**

*** CELEBRATION**

Fri. Feb. 2 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

**ENTERTAINMENT
CHARNIE GUTEL**



**PineStone
Inn**

Country Club
Hwy. 121 HALIBURTON

FOR RESERVATIONS 457-1800